

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny, hot today; fair tonight. Sunny, warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 75-88; Sunday 74-94. Details on page 47.

All the News
It's Fit to Print

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20 CENTS

North Korea Leader Calls Z Incident 'Regretful'

Rejects Message, Says That Forces Remain on Alert in Wake Killing of Two Americans

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, Aug. 22—(AP)—The North Korean government seemed to have confirmed Kim Il Sung's "regretful" incident, the White House spokesman said today. The message, received on Thursday, said both sides should show force—and he seemed to describe it as more of an apology than the State Department did. But later, the White House said that the State Department version was correct. [North Korea charged that President Ford, by ordering the American show of force, had moved the situation "closer to the brink of war."] Intelligence experts in Washington said that they believed North Korea was not looking to provoke a major confrontation along the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea and probably was taken by surprise by the sharp American military response.

The response included the bolstering of American air power in South Korea and yesterday's show of force, including B-52 bombers, in support of the cutting of the tree. Marshal Kim, the totalitarian ruler of North Korea, rarely can dig up all of Chengchow and all of Hanoi to a depth of three feet—but you will never find us."

Robbers of China Bank Seem to Be Folk Heroes

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Aug. 22—(AP)—The recent travel in China can be believed, the police are still looking for a gang that held a bank some time ago and spent with the equivalent of more than \$100,000. It was an unusual event in which crime is often opposed to be virtualized. Even more bizarre, the robbers say, the man who killed a bank with a submachine gun became something of a folk hero. The affair is illustrative of a growing sense of breakdown in public order and an uneasy marking time as the Chinese await the return of their embattled leader, Mao Tse-tung. Authorities in Chengchow, a Hunan Province city with a million population, have reportedly begun a drive to capture the robbers of the branch there. People's Bank of China robbers have been identified only as the "counter-revolutionary group," with no name of what crime was committed. In a gesture of sympathy that is said to have followed, they put a wall poster on paper boasting: "You



Contenders for the Democratic nomination for Senator James L. Buckley Jr. are seen as they gathered for a televised debate in the city yesterday. From left are City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Daniel P. Moynihan, Abraham Hirschfeld, Ramsey Clark and Representative Bella S. Abzug.

Burma, in Shift, Requests World Bank's Assistance

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 17—(AP)—The foiling of a military plot against President Ne Win, years took the form of renouncing bomb-throwing incidents in this capital and the arrest of a group of alleged Communist opponents are recent outward signs of mounting pressures on the former general's 14-year-old military regime. But many observers here, as much or greater significance to an unannounced Burmese effort to find a way out of the country's economic quagmire through an international consortium under World Bank auspices.

Whatever their relative importance, these events are judged here as unparalleled in Burma's history under President Ne Win. Serious dissidence in the army, the mainstay of a system officially known as the Burmese Way to Socialism, cracks a remarkably durable appearance of military unity. The request for major economic assistance from one focus of world power—the capitalist na-

SENATE HOPEFUL IN FIRST DEBATE

Five Democratic Candidates Expound on Qualifications to Fill Buckley's Seat

By MAURICE CARROLL

Interrupting each other on camera and grinning off camera as their opponents spoke, the five Democratic candidates for United States Senator from New York argued yesterday over welfare reform, political labels and their own comparative chances of winning in November. Why, they were asked on the first full-scale television debate of the campaign, should Democratic voters pick them on Sept. 14 instead of their opponents? "I can beat Buckley," said Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former chief United States representative to the United Nations.

O'Dwyer Doubtful
All five of the Democrats seem to assume that the Conservative-Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley, would be the opponent in the general election in November.

Jobless Aid Goes to Many Who Evade Employment

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22—(AP)—There is a construction worker here who drew \$104 a week in state unemployment benefits while building his own home—and regularly turning down jobs to work at his trade. In New Orleans, a law firm recently offered a secretarial job to a woman referred to it by the local state employment office. Then the woman confided to an interviewer that she really did not want the job, but was going through the motions of applying so she could continue receiving a weekly unemployment check.

And in New York City, the wife of a \$35,000-a-year advertising man arranged through a friend to have her job in a midtown office eliminated, so she could become eligible to draw almost \$100 a week for nearly a year—for doing nothing. Collecting unemployment

compensation checks while avoiding employment appears to have become a way of life for many Americans in the last two years, a period when state and Federal programs to aid victims of the 1974-75 recession have caused an explosive growth in unemployment payments. Last year, such benefits totaled \$17.8 billion. Unemployment assistance officials interviewed in a dozen states in the last two weeks say they believe the vast majority of the more than five million people receiving benefits were doing so legitimately. But they acknowledge that there are widespread abuses of a system that was originally designed as a short-term bridge to help people between jobs. The problems, they say, have arisen largely because the aid programs have expanded so

Carter Flies to California To Try Campaign Themes

By The Associated Press

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 22—(AP)—Jimmy Carter flew to California today to sound some of the themes of the coming campaign in a state that he expects will be closely contested in the November Presidential election. The campaign swing, the longest that Mr. Carter has taken since winning the Democratic nomination last month, includes a fund-raising dinner as well as speeches in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. Carter will also go to Seattle and Des Moines.

Meanwhile, Barry Jagoda, a Carter aide responsible for television arrangements, was quoted as saying that Mr. Carter would be the underdog in a debate with President Ford because he lacks Mr. Ford's experience as a lawyer and congressman. The President and Mr. Carter agreed last week to debate campaign issues on television in the fall. Mr. Jagoda's assessment of Mr. Carter's debating ability touched off a friendly debate inside the Carter campaign itself. Those who said that Mr. Carter cannot really be considered a favorite noted that the President would have the benefit of the research and information facilities of the Government as well as his own experience in the Presidency. But Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's

press secretary, contended that the television audience would simply see two men talking about the future of the country and that it would not matter that one of them was already President. "Once you sit down eyeball to eyeball, all the pomp and circumstance of office which Ford used so effectively against Ronald Reagan won't mean anything at all," Mr. Powell said. "It just becomes two people who want to be President of the United States and want all those millions of people out there to vote for them."

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

It Hit 94°—No Record but No Comfort

By PRANAY GUPTA

The city was a cauldron yesterday as the 94-degree temperature brushed a record set 60 years ago. The thing to do was flee from humid homes and hot sidewalks. So millions of sweltering residents sought relief in parks and at beaches, setting attendance records. A fortunate few skated on an ice rink in a penthouse near the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel. For dozens of swimmers in Nassau County's Oyster Bay Harbor, it was also a day for sharks. Swimmers sighted about eight 12-foot-long sharks, the police said, and the Center Island, Beekman and Roosevelt Memorial Park beaches were closed in the afternoon. Late in the afternoon, the Nassau police, using helicopters, shot and killed five sharks. The beaches will probably reopen today, the police said. "It was also a day when personal schedules for some city residents were revised. Jerry Richards, for example, jogs every day in Cadman Park near Brooklyn Heights. But yesterday, he became exasperated. His glasses steamed up, his socks became soaked and a metal chain he wore around his neck began to burn him. "I give up," he said. He spent much of the rest of the day on the Esplanade in the Heights, reading the Sunday newspapers. Mr. Richards, who is a corporation executive, spent much of the day by himself because his wife had taken their three children to Jones Beach, where they were

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

FORD'S AIDES SAY DOLE WILL ASSUME BIG CAMPAIGN ROLE

He Will Press Candidacy on the Road While President Stays in White House

STRATEGY TALKS TODAY

G.O.P. Will Concentrate on Major Industrial States and Vital Farm Areas

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 22—President Ford will reportedly attempt to retain the White House by spending most of his time in Washington as the nation's leader, by demonstrating knowledge of government in debates with Jimmy Carter and by focusing the Republican Presidential campaign on the major industrial states.

"In the final analysis," a senior official of the Ford campaign said here today, the contest between the President and his Democratic challenger "will come down to whether people trust Ford or Carter more to represent their values in Washington for the next four years." Mr. Ford, recuperating from an exhausting week in which he and his Vice-Presidential running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, were nominated by the Republican National Convention, attended an unusual "Yellowstone Christmas" church service today and went golfing at his mountain-side retreat.

Strategy Is Outlined
Aides who began assembling for a series of campaign meetings scheduled to start tomorrow said that the best outcome of a come-from-behind strategy against Mr. Carter and Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota would consist of the following elements:

• A "less is more" format, in which the President will travel only sporadically while Senator Dole wages the Republican campaign on the road. Mr. Ford will concentrate instead on high-visibility White House activities—including frequent news conferences, pointed messages to the opposition in Congress and possibly a call for a special session—meant to stress his presence in the Executive Mansion.

• A major-state electoral strategy, with the limited campaign resources targeted on the industrial and agricultural heartland and spreading west to California and east to New Jersey, New York, Texas and the Deep South, while not formally written off, are to be given modest attention and resources.

• An attempt to re-create the tone and style of the President's acceptance speech to the Republican convention, which Mr. Ford's aides regarded as his finest performance as an orator in his 28 years in politics. Because the acceptance speech required weeks of preparation and rehearsal, Mr. Ford will give relatively few campaign speeches.

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Doubling Transit Use in Cities Found Unlikely to Lessen Autos

By GLENN FOWLER

Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Houston, Atlanta and possibly Baltimore—would find full-scale rapid transit systems cost-effective. Atlanta is building a full-scale system. Proposals for several other cities "appear questionable."

On existing transit systems, improved service or lowered fares have raised ridership, but increased cost or decreased revenue is never recouped by the increase in the number of fares.

John P. Keith, president of the Regional Plan Association, a research and planning agency whose aim is to promote coordinated development of the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area, said in summarizing the results of the study: "The great majority of American cities are not doing well."

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of the spots that afforded relief from the heat yesterday was the pool atop the Sheraton Hotel, 42d Street at the Hudson River. View looks east.

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Tax Protest a Gauge of West Bank's Deeper Tension

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

Special to The New York Times
NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank—“Careful, sirs,” the elderly Arab said, pointing the other morning to this sun-baked town’s cashah. “The young are disturbing.”

Less than two blocks from a bunch of open-air vendors’ stalls, where the Arab was cautioning two strangers, dozens of youngsters could be seen hurling rocks, mainly at a five-story building where the windows had already been shattered during previous outbursts. The building is used by Israeli soldiers to peer down into the old shopping quarters of this West Bank municipality set between two biblical mounts. Israeli jeeps rattled through the town square, their loudspeakers ordering a pre-noon curfew in the cashah. Shots were fired into the air as a warning. The vendors scattered, and the rock throwers disappeared into the ancient labyrinth of the cashah.

Trade Quickly Resumes
Within minutes, the vendors and their customers returned, and a brisk trade was renewed in the sale of iced drinks, vegetables and spicy meat and peppers stuffed into pouches of flat pita bread.

The entire incident, similar to others that have taken place in West Bank towns in recent days, merited only a brief item in the press here. But it was indicative of the continued tension and volatility that exists in a number of former Jordanian towns that have been under Israeli occupation since 1967.

For nearly three weeks, many local shopkeepers in a number of West Bank towns, including Nablus, Ramallah, Jenin and Tulkarm, closed their stores in protest against a new Israeli tax. Most of the stores have now reopened, but the protest continues with many West Bank merchants vowing not to collect the 8 percent levy from their customers and to refuse to remit the first payments to the Israeli Government in December.

Some, including a number of Israeli officials, claim the Arab protest is purely an economic one and point to a similar but less vociferous three-day protest against the same tax by small grocery store owners in Israel.

Broader Interpretation
But others feel that the Arab boycott is broader than a testy response by irate taxpayers. They claim that the tax issue has become the latest focus of the root causes of West Bank discontent, namely continued Israeli occupation and a growing Arab nationalism that still empathizes with the Palestine



Windows from which Israelis keep watch are shattered from previous outbursts



Raymonda Tawil, an Arab journalist, is under house arrest in Ramallah.

Liberation Organization despite reverses the P.L.O. has suffered in Lebanon.

Senior Israeli officials in recent days have been airing the view that the P.L.O. is at an ebb and that, as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin put it, conditions are now ripe in the United States and in Europe as well for an information campaign to deflate the image of the P.L.O. in the world.

Other Israeli officials are hopeful that the P.L.O. set-

backs in Lebanon will encourage a more moderate brand of nationalism on the West Bank and avert the kinds of violent demonstrations in which nine Arabs were killed earlier this year.

These officials put forth these possibilities in a tenuous way. But they see glimmers of hope in things such as a lessening of the fiery pre-election rhetoric by recently installed West Bank mayors, some of whom are avowed radicals.

On the surface at least, the West Bank activists are still declaring their fealty to the Palestine Liberation Organization. When the Tell Zatar camp fell in Lebanon, there were several demonstrations of sympathy and support for the guerrilla group on the West Bank, including one here in Nablus where a town square was renamed for the camp during an emotional gathering.

'A Moral Gain'

“Tell Zatar is not a loss, it’s a moral gain,” said Raymonda Tawil, an Arab journalist who lives in Ramallah. “It’s like Massada for us. It doesn’t mean the P.L.O. is finished. There is no alternative to the P.L.O. in the occupied territories.”

Mrs. Tawil was interviewed on the windswept terrace of her Ramallah apartment where she is under house arrest. A policeman posted at her door



The New York Times/Micha Bar-Am

makes a record of all her visitors. Israeli security officials, without elaborating, say she is being detained in her home for security reasons.

Mrs. Tawil claims that no specific charges have been brought against her. Her comments about the P.L.O. and Tell Zatar were echoed in the Arab press on the West Bank. For instance, the paper El Fajr noted in an editorial that this is not the first time Palestinians have been removed from their places of domicile by force of arms. The people

Spanish Questioning Role of the 'Forces of Order'

By HENRY GNIGER

Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Aug. 22—The fatal shooting of an 18-year-old leftist by the Civil Guard has dramatized a problem worrying many Spaniards: how to control what the people here call “the forces of order.”

Memorial services or assemblies—including protest meetings in seven Madrid churches—were held in five cities yesterday, seven days after the leftist, Francisco Javier Verdejo, was killed in the southern town of Almeria.

The youth, a member of a group called the Young Red Guard, was shot while he was spraying graffiti on a wall. The police, responsible for public order in the cities, and the Civil Guard, which patrols smaller towns and the countryside, seem to many opposition political groups to be out of step with the transition of the country toward greater freedom and more liberal criteria of what is or is not subversive. As of yesterday, an amnesty that was decreed last month

has resulted in freedom for 184 persons serving prison terms or facing a variety of charges—illegal association, dissemination of propaganda, terrorism, military rebellion, desertion and conscientious objection.

About 350 passports have been issued to political exiles, many of whom are Basque nationalists.

In the spirit of reconciliation and understanding, Government officials, starting with Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez, have been holding conversations with nominally illegal persons such as heads of political parties and labor organizations. But about the time Mr. Suarez was having dinner with Felipe Gonzalez, head of the Spanish Socialist Workers’ Party, the police were picking up two Socialist Party workers who were distributing tracts.

They were later released, but the incidents, like the Almeria killing, underlined the political confusion and contradictions that have characterized the nine months since the monarchy was established in power. El Pais, the Madrid daily, re-

ported in an editorial last week that 26 people had died in violent incidents of a political nature since the death of Franco last November. Some of the 26 were killed by extremists, but some were killed by the police who were repressing what they considered subversion and disorder in the streets.

The police, El Pais said, were merely following orders. The editorial blamed higher officials “who, from their offices, seek to organize with old methods a new coexistence among Spaniards.” Others here are not so sure about responsibilities, and feel the police often act harshly and repressively simply out of the habits of 40 years of service of authoritarian rule.

Just after the killing of the Almeria youth, witnesses recall a memorial service in the Madrid suburb of Vallecas, where those who attended, most of them young people, found the police waiting for them with clubs as they filed silently out of the church. They were set upon and badly beaten.

There is a widespread belief that some members of the police and Civil Guard, in addition

to their overt actions, participate in extreme-right terrorist groups that have made their presence felt in various parts of Spain with attacks on persons and places considered to be “red” or “subversive.”

Revealing some sensitivity to these charges, Emilio Rodriguez Roman, who as Director-General of Security is the highest police officer in Spain, denied in a statement to a San Sebastian newspaper yesterday that his office was “the Government’s occult organ of repression.”

Mr. Rodriguez asserted that police action in Spain was more preventive than repressive, and that it was open and subject to governmental and judicial control.

South-West Africa Group Says Israelis Fight There

LUSAKA, Zambia, Aug. 22 (AP)—The militant South-West African People’s Organization asserts that Israel is helping South Africa in military operations in South-West Africa, or Namibia, and says it is expecting help from both Cuba and the Soviet Union to step up the guerrilla war there.

der between South-West Africa and Angola.

“Recently the South Africans began employing Israelis to help them control the buffer zone they have cleared along the Angolan-Namibian border,” Mr. Nujoma said here.

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Blacks in South Africa Urged to Strike

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 22—Pamphlets circulating in black townships throughout South Africa have urged workers to begin a three-day strike tomorrow in support of anti-Government demonstrations that have swept the townships for the last two months.

The strike move was reported by a Johannesburg newspaper, *Rapport*, which said that students began distributing the pamphlets two days ago. Confirming the report, Gen. Michael Geldenhuys, chief of the security police, said that the police would take steps to protect workers leaving the townships against intimidation.

According to the press report, the pamphlets named the stay-at-home campaign "azikwazi wao," a Zulu term meaning "we will not get on." This was a reference to the cars, buses and trains that carry most black workers from the townships to adjacent white areas.

Attacks on transportation systems have been a recurrent feature of the township unrest. *Rapport* said that the people behind the campaign, whom it did not identify, would use it to try and force a meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster and Justice Minister James T. Kruger. But Mr. Kruger reacted incredulously to the suggestion that he should meet with black radicals. "Most of them have been detained," he said. "There is no one I could see."

At least 170 blacks—including almost all the leaders of the so-called black consciousness groups that are militantly opposed to apartheid, the official policy of separation of the races—have been detained

Workers Asked to Stay Home Three Days to Support Protests

without trial since the unrest broke out in June. Government negotiations have been conducted with the Committee of 30, a group of township leaders from the Johannesburg area.

The Government, which so far has offered only minor concessions, has taken the position that talks with a wider cross-section of black leaders, including those who take a more militant position than the Committee of 30, are out of the question until the township unrest subsides. More than 250 people have lost their lives in the upheavals.

Officials have predicted that the detentions and the growing dissatisfaction of township residents with young agitators, manifested by incidents in which black vigilante groups have attacked arsonists and vandals, will stem the unrest. Today, Gen. Geldenhuys said that the trouble appeared to have leveled out.

The plans to promote a strike by blacks appeared to represent an extension of the campaign by demonstrators to stop commuters leaving the townships. The campaign began in Soweto, a Johannesburg township, earlier this month and quickly spread to townships in Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, hundreds of miles away.

Those efforts, undertaken by means of roadblocks and attempts to stone and burn all forms of transportation, were partially successful. In Soweto, large numbers of the town-

ship's 220,000 commuters turned back on three successive days. But attendance at companies in Johannesburg returned to normal after the police with automatic weapons showed that they were prepared to fire on demonstrators who persisted in their efforts.

The police have encouraged township residents to form vigilante committees to strike back at demonstrators. Col. Jan Visser, a senior officer in Soweto, has told workers there that there will be no prosecution of adults who carry clubs to fend off attacks by demonstrators attempting to keep them from work.

Election Is Possible
Meanwhile, opponents of apartheid in the white community continued to explore the possibility of a new political party, uniting all forces opposed to racial discrimination. The idea, which has emerged repeatedly over the years, was raised again during the week by Sir de Villiers Graaff, leader of the United Party, which forms the official parliamentary opposition to the governing National Party.

Some urgency has been given to the idea by rumors that Mr. Vorster is planning to call a general election next year, possibly as early as April, more than two years before the Government's term expires. Sources in the National Party have said that the Prime Minister leans toward an early election as a means of strengthening his hand against conservative elements in the party, who are opposed to even the modest concessions that the Government has made so far to blacks.



PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT VISITS STRICKEN AREA: President Ferdinand E. Marcos being escorted by a crowd of people during a weekend visit to Jolo Island. Mr. Marcos put a toll of dead at 8,000, 175,000 homeless and damage at around \$110 million, that about 90 percent of the victims were Moslems, and that he hoped the disaster would put an end to the Moslem rebellion.

Military Strongman Leaves Thailand

By A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 21—A more fanfare than arrived a week ago, former military leader Gen. Thanin Kraivichien flew out of Bangkok today, ending a month-long stay in the Thai capital.

Gen. Thanin, who was appointed Prime Minister of Thailand last week, is expected to return to his home in Thailand today. He had been in Bangkok since he was appointed Prime Minister on Aug. 11.

Gen. Thanin's departure was expected for nearly a week, as he was expected to return to his home in Thailand today. He had been in Bangkok since he was appointed Prime Minister on Aug. 11.

Government Is Grappling With Report on Lockheed Bribes

But the Amsterdam newspaper *De Personeel* has said the report contained information about Prince Bernhard that has highly embarrassed the Government. On the basis of this information, the Government would have little option but to criticize the Prince and put pressure on him to get rid of some of his close advisers, the newspaper said.

The couple interrupted their vacation in Porto Ercole and returned to the Netherlands last Tuesday to enable the Queen to confer with Mr. den Uyl and allow Prince Bernhard to consult his lawyers. They returned to Italy the next day.

All five parties in the center-left coalition Government are eager to avoid a crisis over the monarchy because the royal couple enjoys a high and undiminished popularity here and because of general elections scheduled for next May.

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Chinese Robbers Seem Folk Heroes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

years old, is expected soon. This sense of waiting is tangible, some travelers say. A Chinese woman who had visited her girlhood home in northern China was told by a relative: "You people on the outside don't know what is going on, we don't know either. But something big is going to happen. We're just waiting."

Perhaps it is this hesitancy, given the precarious state of the aged Chairman's health, that has made the Peking leadership seem unable or unwilling to resolve some of its most pressing political questions. (Beyond politics the leadership has, of course, undertaken an impressive relief effort in the areas of the recent earthquakes.)

Big Jobs Remain Vacant
The current anti-rightist campaign appears to have stalled, for instance, with no outcome. And Peking has made no move to fill the large number of critical posts that have recently become open, including four vacancies on the nine-man standing committee of the Communist Party Politburo caused by death, the position of head of state—left open after the death of Chu Teh in July—and the position of Chief of Staff of the armed forces, vacated with the ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping last spring.

The sister of the woman who had visited her home, a woman esteemed as a model worker in a small rural factory on a commune, reported another instance of decline in public morale. She related that she and other women in her factory had worked very hard last year because of offers of bonuses and overtime pay, which had enabled her to double her take-home income to the equivalent of \$30 a month. But this year, since material incentives have been banned as capitalistic in the current anti-rightist campaign, the workers have slacked off. The sister said

that if there was a power brownout in the factory—which has happened often during this dry summer—or a shortage of raw materials, the workers just went home for the day and played cards.

In Chengchow, where the bank robbery took place—and where a man was officially reported killed in an April riot at the time of the Tien An Men incident in Peking—several travelers recently have reported seeing hundreds of wall posters attacking the senior party leader for Homan Province, Liu Chien-hsun, who is the provincial First Party Secretary, and Chang Chun-ching, the First Party Secretary of the city of Chengchow. Both were accused of being "capitalist-roaders" and "backstage bosses of the right-wing effort to reverse the verdicts." This was a reference to attempts to overturn the radical reforms of the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's.

Since the posters were signed by party committees of factories and offices, it appeared that they had been sanctioned by some officials, at least, and were not the spontaneous work of a few individuals. One poster was 800 newspaper sheets long.

'Directives' at Issue
Judging by the contents of some of the posters, it seemed that Mr. Liu and Mr. Chang were being blamed for carrying out "Directive No. 17," issued by the party's Central Committee last year, and "Directive No. 12," put out this year.

According to a resident of Hong Kong who read some of the posters in Chengchow, the two directives both apparently contained an order for younger officials, those who had reached their positions since the Cultural Revolution, to be sent to the countryside for resettlement. Moreover, the directives said that those younger men, once resettled in the countryside, "need not come back to their cities to vote in party meetings."

If this account is correct, and others who have seen the Chengchow posters concur in it, Mr. Liu and Mr. Chang seem to have become involved in a bitter fight over control of the party machinery between younger men who sided with Chairman Mao in the Cultural Revolution and thus won their posts, and older officials who resent them as upstarts. A similar battle has been reported in the Chinese press in Peking, where Mr. Teng, the ousted Deputy Prime Minister, has been accused of calling the younger men "helicopters."

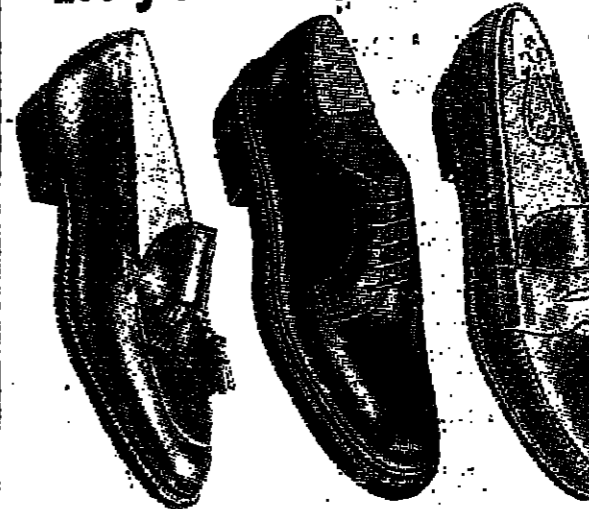
Did Teng Take a Hand?
Since Directive No. 17 was issued last year at a time when Mr. Teng was still in a dominating position in Peking, he presumably had a hand in it. But since the date of Directive 12, this year, is unknown, it is impossible to tell whether it was issued before or after his fall.

Even with the general uneasiness, one summer visitor said he had found that the Chinese still have a sense of humor about the current situation.

The young nephew of this Chinese visitor, who lives in a brick-walled village, appalled "his family" one day by staging out a "catchy" jingle that has been a recent favorite on the loudspeaker systems that have been installed by the millions throughout China. It is a saying attributed to the unhappy Mr. Teng, and is cited as proof of the heresy of his pragmatic approach to China's problems.

"Whether a cat is black or white, it's a good cat as long as it catches mice," the saying goes. When the boy's parents ordered him to stop, lest they all get in trouble, he paused for a moment to think. Then he broke out into song again, with a smile: "Whether a cat is black or white, as long as it doesn't catch mice, it's a good cat." His instinctive suggestion that the best policy is to do nothing made even the neighbors laugh.

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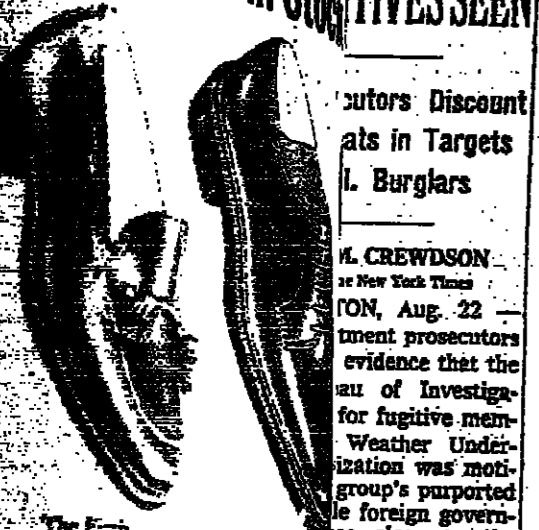
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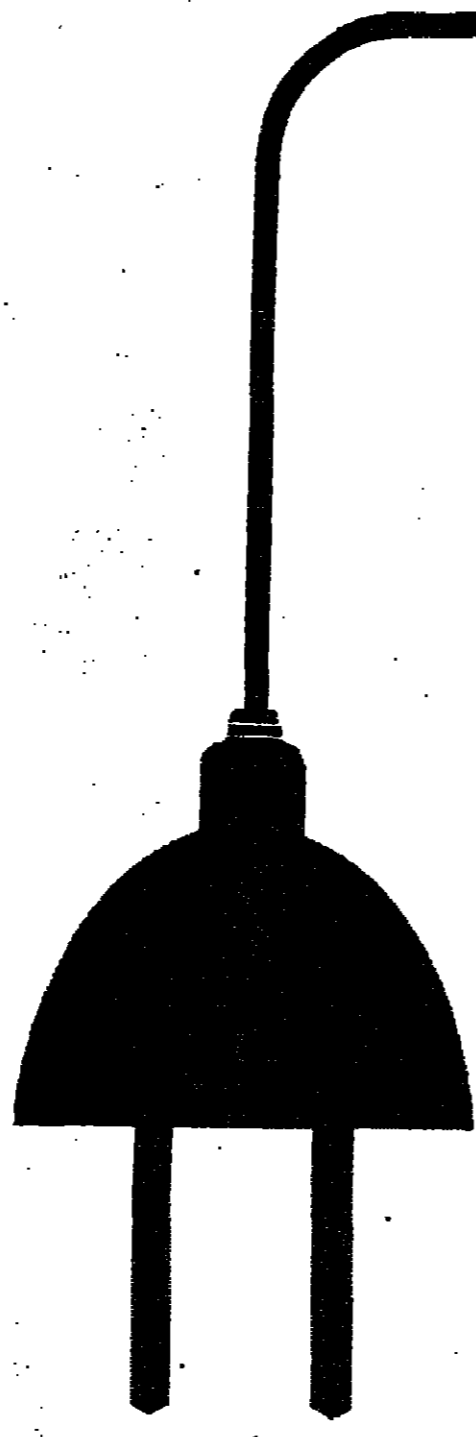
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North Korea Leader Calls DMZ Incident 'Regretful'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

makes statements directly to any Western official. Yesterday's message was even more unusual because it was in response to an angry letter sent on Thursday by Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, commander of the United Nations and American forces in Korea.

General Stilwell, accusing the North Koreans of premeditated murder, had demanded assurances from Marshal Kim that such incidents would not be repeated.

At the request of the North Koreans, the top American and North Korean representatives met yesterday at Panmunjom, in the Joint Security Area of the demilitarized zone, some four hours after the tree, a 40-foot poplar, had been cut down.

According to the State Department, the North Korean representative to the Military Armistice Commission, Gen. Han Kyu Jung, read the following message from Marshal Kim to Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudon Jr., the American representative:

"I have been instructed by the Supreme Commander of the Korean People's Army to convey this message to the Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command side:

"It was a good thing that no big incident occurred at Panmunjom for a long period. However, it is regretful that an incident occurred in the Joint Security Area, Panmunjom, at this time. An effort must be made so that such incidents may not recur in the future.

For this purpose, both sides should make efforts. We urge your side to prevent the provocation. Our side will never provoke first, but take self-defensive measures only when provocation occurs. This is our consistent stand."

"I hope that you convey this message to your side's Commander-in-Chief at the quickest possible time."

Provocation Cited

After another exchange of words, the North Korean representative, taking note of the show of force surrounding the tree-cutting, added:

"I have one thing to add. This morning your side again committed provocation by bringing hundreds of completely armed personnel in the Joint Security Area without any advance notification. Such incidents on your part might cause such a response as the one that occurred on the 18th. I strongly demand that your side commit no such provocations."

The Korean statements provoked a harsh reaction from the United States today. The State Department, reportedly on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's instructions, cleared with President Ford, said:

"This expression represented a backhanded acknowledgment that they are in the wrong. However, we do not find this message acceptable because there is no acknowledgment for the brutal, premeditated murder of two Americans.

"We are skeptical about North Korean intentions. We do not intend to let down our guard. We do not intend to fall for propaganda ploys. Our view of United Nations resolutions is unchanged. We are not going to be in contact with the North Koreans except through the Military Armistice Commission and we have no immediate plans to call another meeting."

Combat Readiness Stays
North Korea, which since 1953 has proposed direct talks with the United States to settle the Korean issue, and its backers in the United Nations, have repeatedly worked to end the presence of a United Nations Command in Korea and a withdrawal of American forces.

American officials said that the increased combat readiness of forces in South Korea ordered after the deaths of Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas and First

Lieut. Mark T. Barrett, would remain in effect.

In the last few days, the United States has dispatched two additional squadrons of fighter-bombers, one of F-4S and one of F-111S, totalling about 40 planes, to South Korea. In addition, the carrier Midway was due in Korean waters today with its 75 planes.

Officials refused to say whether the United States, lacking a formal apology from the North Koreans, would initiate any military action. But most signs seemed to argue against it.

Task Force Disbanded

A special task force on Korea that was set up in the State Department to monitor developments on a minute-by-minute basis was disbanded today. Moreover, a top official said that "barring some surprise by the North Koreans, I think it's all over, except we won't say so."

The recent developments took place against a background of North Korean statements since Aug. 5 charging the United States and South Korea with having completed plans for an invasion of the North. This line was regarded by American officials as part of North Korea's efforts to curry favor in the United Nations and at last week's non-aligned conference in Sri Lanka.

Because of this, the slaying of the two American officers was regarded by top United States officials as premeditated.

Major Discrepancy

First word of Marshal Kim's statement came out of South Korea and when Mr. Nessen was asked about it at Vail, Colo. he apparently misspoke.

Mr. Nessen, in remarks that were immediately reported by news agencies and broadcast on radio, said that Marshal Kim had expressed regrets over the killing of the Americans and had sent the message on Thursday—well in advance of Saturday's show of force.

The State Department later issued its statements, including the text of Marshal Kim's message, revealing a major discrepancy with the White House.

Later, however, John Carlson, who is Mr. Nessen's deputy, said that Mr. Nessen had been mistaken, that the message was delivered on Saturday after the tree was cut down.

North Korea Accuses Ford

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 22 (AP)—North Korea charged today that President Ford, by ordering a show of military force in and around Korea after the deaths of two American officers, had moved the situation "closer to the brink of war."

"Ford the rascal made this decision after having a huddle with U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, the notorious troublemaker," the Pyongyang broadcast said.

"This clearly shows once again that the Ford clique is working around the clock to find a pretext for the provocation of a war and employing every means to realize its sinister aggressive aim."

Carter Calls Killings 'Deliberate Murder'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—Jimmy Carter today called the killings of two American Army officers in Korea "deliberate murder" and said that President Ford appeared to be taking appropriate steps to deal with the incident.

The Democratic Presidential nominee said he had seen motion pictures and heard sound recordings taken at the time of the incident that proved that "North Korean officers gave orders to their subordinates to kill." He left the impression that his information came from Government briefings.

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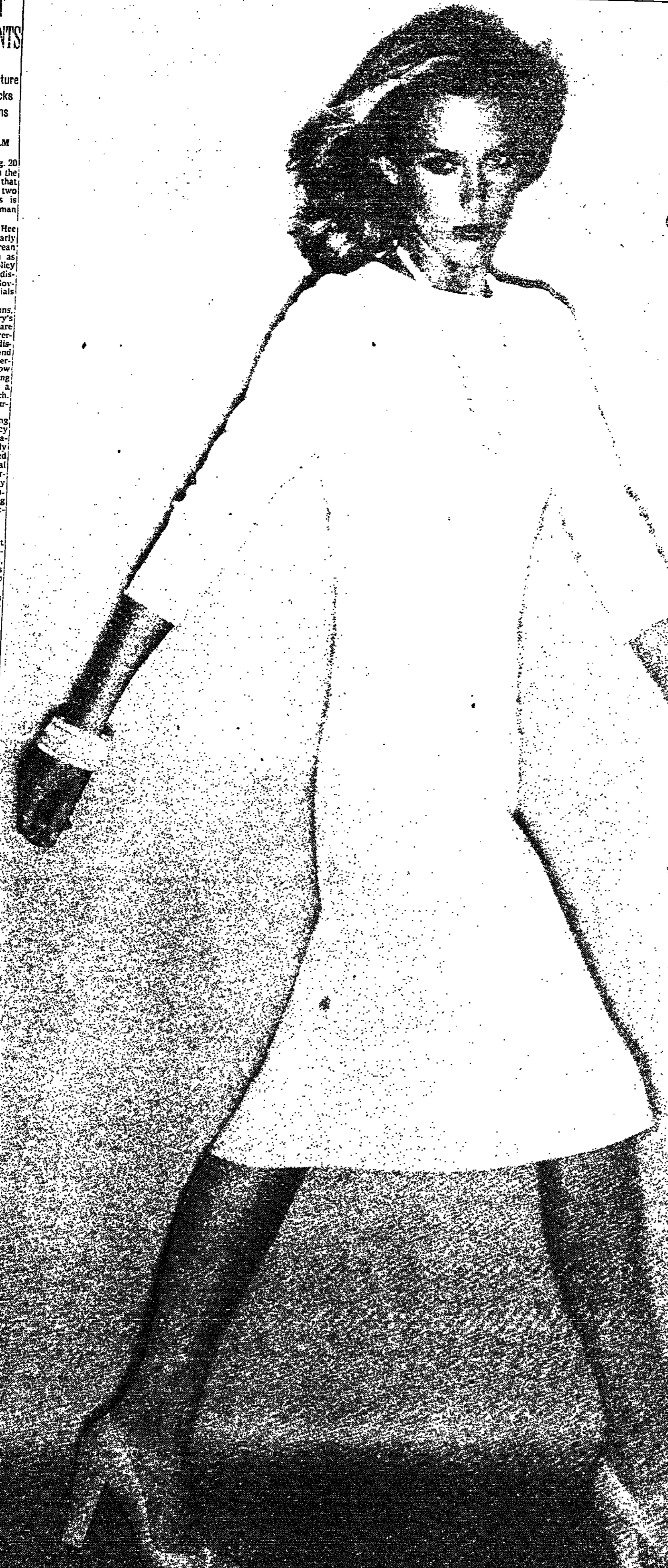
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Syria Casts Big Shadow as Lebanon Battle Looms

By IHSAN A. HIAZI
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 22—The civil factions in the 18-month-old Lebanese civil war are preparing for what is expected to be a large-scale battle in the eastern mountains.

Right-wing Christian forces were reported to have massed about 4,000 men and a number of tanks and armored cars for an offensive to drive Palestinian and leftist troops from Mount Sannin and the towns of Ain Tura and Matein about 30 miles east of here.

A unit of the Palestine Liberation Army has fortified its positions and has helped the leftists boost their strength at Salima, a crucial village along their supply line. This line runs from the resort town of Bhamdun on the main Beirut-Damascus highway to Salima.

Palestinian and leftist forces in the eastern mountains are believed to total about 1,000 men with about 10 tanks and a similar number of armored cars.

Earlier Strategy

These forces occupied their present positions when they were on the offensive at the beginning of this year. The architect of the Palestinian-led drive into the mountains then was Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the Lebanese left-Moslem alliance that is now linked with the guerrilla movement in a joint "central leadership." Mr. Jumblat's reasoning then was that the presence of combined Palestinian and leftist forces in these hills would threaten Christian strongholds and discourage leaders there from seeking to partition Lebanon.

During the same period, leftist and Palestinian forces occupied the main Christian position in the south, Damour, forced the right-wingers out of the international hotel district on the seacoast and pushed them north all the way to the Beirut port area.

The Syrian military intervention in June reversed the situation and tipped the balance of power in favor of the Christians. Since then, the right-wingers have occupied the district of Al Kourah in the north as well as the opposite coastal territory of Shekka, pushing the leftists and Palestinians all the way to the Moslem port of Tripoli. They have thus retained control of an area stretching from Zghorta, the home town of President Suleiman Franjeh in the far northern mountains, down to the Mediterranean.

Christian forces set out this week to increase pressure on Tripoli from the east by attacking the town of Alma, which they said they have occupied. The leftists said they have repulsed the attack.

Camps Taken

Right-wingers have also occupied three main positions on the southeastern outskirts of Beirut, including the Tall Zatar Palestinian camp, Jisr Al Pasha, another Palestinian camp, and the adjacent Moslem quarter of Habaa. The rightists have thus cleared the Christian enclave of Palestinian and Moslem islands.

Palestinian and leftist positions in the mountains, however, still are a threat to the enclave. Hence the Christian insistence that these positions be removed or be destroyed by military force.

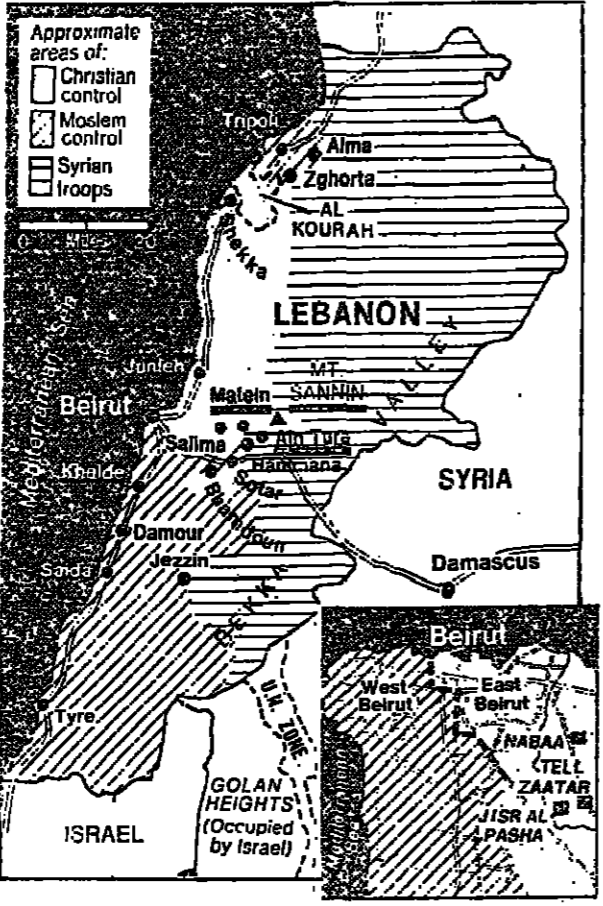
Sannin, Ain Tura and Matein have no military value for the Palestinians other than to be used to pressure the Christian forces. It is believed here that the Palestinians could use their forces more effectively elsewhere.

Actually, quiet negotiations had taken place regarding the evacuation of the mountainside. The Palestinians were reported to have put forward two conditions through Dr. Hassan Sa'ary al-Kholy, the Arab League envoy to Lebanon. The proposals were that Syrian troops not take over these positions after a Palestinian withdrawal and that Arab peacekeeping troops be stationed there.

Proposal Rejected

Right-wing negotiators were reported to have assured the Palestinians the Syrians would not move in. The rightists, however, refused to have Arab forces in any Christian-held areas.

It is said here that the Palestinians and leftists would be taking a big risk in fighting the rightists in the mountains. Syrian forces are stationed at Sofar, only three miles up the road from Bhamdun, and could move in and cut off the supply line to Salima. As a matter of fact the Syrians have begun to move and have entered the nearest town of Hammama. The Syrians had insisted on



Christian forces are reported to be massing for attacks on Palestinian and leftist troops at Matein, Ain Tura and Mt. Sannin, all shown by underlining.

Palestinian withdrawal from the mountainside as a condition for a pullback by Syrian troops from Sofar to the Bekaa Valley to the east.

The formal Syrian argument is that the Palestinians had no business fighting the Lebanese on civil hills tops and that their main mission should be fighting the Israelis.

The Syrians accused the P.L.O. leadership of draining Palestinian energies to accommodate the leftists under Mr. Jumblat.

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria was reported to have decided to order his troops into Lebanon after Mr. Jumblat had refused to abandon the mountain campaign last April and after the P.L.O. leader, Yasser Arafat, refused to abandon Mr. Jumblat.

It is believed here that the balance of military power in the civil war in Lebanon must be measured against the size of Syrian military contingent here, 20,000 troops and 450 tanks.

In the two-and-a-half months of Syrian military presence, there has been only limited fighting between the Syrians on the one hand and the Palestinians and leftists on the other. But the impact of Syria's presence has been to change the entire military picture.

The Syrian strategy functioned at three levels simultaneously: providing military aid and advice to rightist forces; imposing a blockade on arms and other supplies to the

in Lebanon. Independent press reports from the Christian port of Junieh 13 miles north of here spoke of ships carrying weapons from the Syrian port of Tartus to Junieh for the rightist forces.

Syria's "open ports" policy with the Christians was matched with a blockade which the Syrian navy had imposed on ships carrying supplies and weapons to the Palestinians and leftists.

Syrian troops that until recently were stationed in the hills overlooking the southern port of Saïda shelled the nearby oil refinery, creating a major fuel-supply problem for the Moslems and the Palestinians. The Syrians had already laid siege in the north to the port of Tripoli and its oil refinery.

Syrian troops in Sofar put the squeeze on the Palestinian and leftist positions in the eastern mountains.

Mr. Jumblat and Saleh Kalet, better known as Abu Iyad, who is second in command in the guerrilla movement, said in recent statements that as many as 9,000 Palestinian and leftist troops and militiamen had been tied down in facing the Syrians.

Both Want Independence

But both sides in the Lebanese conflict have been trying to act independently from the Syrians.

The right-wingers are known to have been purchasing weapons from Western Europe. The money came mainly from wealthy Lebanese businessmen, Lebanese Christians abroad, including those in the United States, and from the Maronite Catholic Church of Lebanon.

Christian leaders were reported to have boasted recently that arms and ammunition also were being received from Israel.

The right-wing Christian radio also has played up reports about the interception by the Israelis of ships bound for the Moslem ports of Tyre and Saïda.

The right-wing "Lebanese Front" is believed to have about 25,000 men under arms equipped with an unspecified number of tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery as well as light weapons.

Ten thousand of these fighters belong to the Phalangist Party, Lebanon's largest Christian organization. The rest are members of the National Liberal Party of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, several smaller factions, such as the "Guards of the Cedars," as well as "Al Mardah," the militia in north Lebanon commanded by President Franjeh's son, Tony. The tanks and better trained military men are from the "Lebanese Army," the right-wing breakaway faction of the original Lebanese armed forces.

In terms of territory, the rightists control a little more than one-fifth of the country; the Palestinians and leftists a little less than one-fifth and the Syrians the rest.

The extent to which the Syrians tipped the scales can be seen in the fact that the territory Syrian troops now hold was under Palestinian and leftist control until June 1.

Currently, the combined Palestinian and leftist forces control western Beirut, most of southern Lebanon, a strip of the eastern mountains, including Ain Tura and Matein, and the besieged town of Tripoli.

In terms of military strength, the Palestinians and leftists have about 25,000 men under arms, 80 percent of whom are Palestinians.

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KOREA VICTIM TO GET WEST POINT BURIAL

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—The body of Maj. Arthur G. Bonifas, one of two United States Army officers killed by North Korean soldiers in Korea's demilitarized zone, arrived here early today prior to burial at West Point on Tuesday.

The body of the 23-year-old United States Military Academy graduate of Kennedy Air Force Base, was taken to a Highland Falls funeral home. Major Bonifas was killed when he was killed, was promoted posthumously.

A mass will be offered Tuesday in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church at West Point, after which the major will be buried with full military honors at the post cemetery.

He and First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett, 25 years old, of Columbia, S. C., were killed Wednesday in the truce strip dividing North and South Korea in a clash over the pruning of a tree in the Panmunjom truce village.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 22 (AP)—The body of First Lieut. Mark Thomas Barrett was returned here today, just over a month after he left Fort Jackson in Columbia for duty at Korea's demilitarized zone.

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Chung Hee Park's office announced today the posthumous award of Korean medals to Major Bonifas, and Lieutenant Barrett. A memorial service was held in a Seoul church in their honor.

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New York at Night. Photograph by Peter Fink.

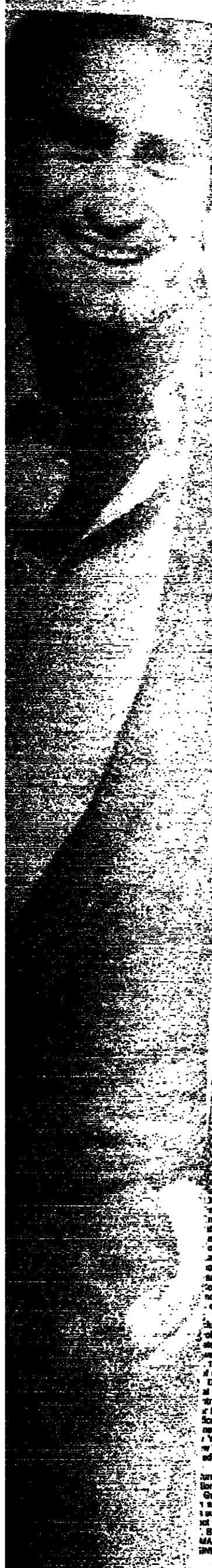
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Burma, in Shift, Asks the World Bank To Give Major Economic Assistance

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Explaining the action, President Ne Win suggested suspicion of bribery. Reliable sources report that no evidence was turned up, and General Tin Oo remains free. The recipient of the alleged bribes is believed to have been his wife.

His downfall was generally regarded as a triumph for Gen. San Yu, since both generals were considered rivals for succession to President Ne Win. If that was so, the triumph was apparently short-lived. The sources report that more recently Gen. San Yu's wife has been under interrogation on suspicion of black marketing.

The veiled charge that the 14 conspirators were motivated by resentment over the dismissal of Gen. Tin Oo is not taken seriously by the best-placed Burmese and foreign informants. They believe that mounting dissatisfaction over Burma's stagnant economy, repressive regime, corruption and profiteering were the cause of the plot.

Academy Graduates

This view is held by persons who spoke with the officer listed as the principal conspirator shortly before his arrest, Capt. Ohn Kyaw Myint.

Persons in a position to examine the backgrounds and careers of the 14 officers have concluded that most of them are graduates of the elite Defense Services Academy who were assigned not to command positions but as personal aides to ministers, high officials or top commanders.

Capt. Ohn Kyaw Myint, for example, is reported to have been an aide to Gen. Tin Oo's successor as Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Kyaw Htin. Three colonels also under detention for unspecified "dereliction of duties" are also said to be members of the army's intellectual elite.

According to informants, the plot had only reached the stage where the conspirators were beginning to seek contact with troop commanders, presumably to add muscle to their brains. The plan was to act against President Ne Win at the airport the next time he left the country. The President left this morning for one of his frequent trips to Switzerland.

The conspiracy is believed to have been betrayed when one of the captains approached his superior, a former regional commander said to be disgruntled about his recent transfer to a deputy minister's post.

The arrests have been followed by the unannounced detention of what are said to be hundreds of other officers

of the same generation; that is, men who were students when General Ne Win seized power in 1962 and who are said to have been marked by the army's violent repression of student unrest in that year. More than 20 students were killed.

Commanders are said to have been obliged to answer questionnaires designed to disclose their political attitudes and to give their views on their subordinates. The cells of the country's only party, the Burmese Socialist Program Party, have been reinforced in each military unit of the 190,000-man army. A number of military units are known to have been shifted about the country in an evident effort to keep possible plotters off balance.

"They are unnecessarily creating more enemies and disension in the army," a member of the 29-member Council of State is reliably reported to have commented.

The Rangoon atmosphere has not been improved by three grenade-throwing incidents in the heart of the city early this month. The incidents took place at the railroad station, in front of a movie theater and near a police station. Five persons were reported killed and 76 injured.

No arrests have been reported, but the Government has attributed the terrorism to "expatriates," a term generally applied to the exile political faction.

Since the incidents, soldiers, police and party workers halt and search cars in Rangoon after dark.

Border War Continues

Earlier this month, the Government also announced the arrest of 47 members of a clandestine group of "Communist Party of Burma lineage" and the defection of Kyaw Zaw, a former Brigadier General connected with the group, to the Communist insurgents on the Chinese border.

The border war with the Peking-supported Communists continues at a heightened pace. Despite President Ne Win's visit to Peking last November, China has maintained its attitude that relations between states are one thing and those between the Communist parties of each country another.

Under this view, it is the Chinese party that supports its Burmese counterpart. The President is reliably reported to have returned from Peking affronted by this attitude and to have ordered stepped up operations against the insurgents. The border rebellions of the Karen and Kachin ethnic groups against the Rangoon

Government are also said to be on the increase.

Against this background of disquiet, a World Bank study mission arrived this week for a return visit on Burma's request for an aid consortium, in preparation for a meeting of potential donors in Tokyo next November.

The request, informally raised in 1974 and more actively pursued since last year, finds the potential donors in quiet but intense controversy. The World Bank, Japan and Australia line up strongly in favor of the idea; the United States leads the skeptics.

Proponents and opponents agree that Burma's solicitation of assistance is a measure of President Ne Win's desperation with the economic failure of his Socialist Way.

Phrases from the World Bank study mission's confidential report of last March indicate the nature of the problem: "Progress toward a welfare state has slackened considerably because of the declining flow of resources reaching the social sectors; a reflection of inadequate economic performance."

"Over the last 10 years, real gross domestic product grew at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. The growth of directly productive sectors [2 percent per annum] lagged behind population growth [2.2 percent]. The disappointing rate of economic growth has been largely due to neglect of agriculture, forestry, mining and transport. Little provision was made to develop supporting services or even maintain them at their previous level of efficiency."

"Over the last decade, the rate of growth of agriculture was around 1.7 percent per annum. The production of paddy, the main export commodity, remained virtually stagnant in the face of rapid population growth. The purchasing power of exports is less than half of what it was 10 years ago."

Report Rewritten

"The state economic enterprises had to operate within very strict administrative rules which prevented the efficient and economic management of these enterprises."

The report, now rewritten to soften some criticism and to make it more acceptable to the Government, reported a yearly rate of inflation of 40 percent, a per capita gross national product of about \$80, near the bottom of the world's nations, and a smuggling trade whose volume may be as high as half of that of legal foreign commerce.

The World Bank and others



General Press President Ne Win

favorable to the consortium idea believe that in his despair President Ne Win has softened his doctrinaire approach of total nationalization, rigid price formation on noneconomic principles, low prices to producers and antiquated taxation that produced inadequate revenues and has gradually allowed more pragmatic technocrats to make their voices heard.

They concede that steps taken so far are inadequate and that some look better on paper than in reality. But they feel that this may be the pragmatic men's last opportunity, and that the alternative may be chaos.

The skeptics consider that recent political events—the tightening of party control, a campaign against "decadent Western influences," the ouster of Gen. Tin Oo and the crackdown on less doctrinaire forces in the army—are indications that the view that pragmatists are on the rise is too rosy.

Syrians Agree to Proposal For Druse Families to Meet

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—Syria has agreed to an Israeli proposal to allow Druse families in both countries to meet on the Golan Heights, Defense Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet today.

The Druse, who broke away from Islam in the 11th century, live mainly in hill villages in Israeli, Syria and Lebanon, as well as in the Golan Heights captured by Israel from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

According to a Cabinet communiqué, Mr. Peres said Israel had frequently suggested to Syria through the United Nations that it permit Druse families to meet at the United Nations buffer zone separating Israeli and Syrian forces. The United Nations now has informed Israel that the Syrians agreed to the proposal, the Minister said.

U.S. Envoy Denied Asylum to Suspect

Special to The New York Times

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 17—On the evening of July 2, a frightened man turned up at the entrance to the compound where the American Ambassador, David L. Osborn, lives and asked for political asylum. He is in prison today and facing trial for his life.

In the rumor-ridden atmosphere of this one-party state under tight military control, suspicion lingers, particularly among opponents of President Ne Win's rule, that the American Embassy may have assisted in the capture of Capt. Ohn Kyaw Myint, accused as a leader in a conspiracy to assassinate the President and his two principal aides.

Burma has not announced the incident, but in its only statement on the plot, on July 20, it identified the captain as a coup leader and said arrests of the plotters began on July 2. Ambassador Osborn said his contacts with Burmese authorities, whom he declined to identify, were limited to the strict minimum and constituted no assistance in the captain's subsequent arrest.

He said he called on the authorities the following morning to report that a man claiming to be an officer had requested asylum and was informed that the embassy would have no choice but to hand him over to the authorities if they asked for him.

Concern About Complicity

The man then chose to leave, the ambassador told the authorities. Mr. Osborn said that he had not told the Burmese Government the man's name.

The embassy's justification for passing the information on to the Burmese authorities is that it did not want the Government to suspect American complicity in the reported coup attempt. It can also be assumed that the embassy feared the incident might have been a provocation designed to embarrass the United States or test its attitude to a possible coup.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Aug. 23, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Committee on Seabed Regime and Mechanization—11 A.M.
Committee on Decolonization—3 P.M.

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general agrees with the American view that it would have been impossible to grant the captain asylum since there is no way in which it could have made it possible for him to leave Burma.

Disclosure of Plot

According to Ambassador Osborn, the captain told the diplomats who talked with him that he had been part of a plot, that the plot had been uncovered and that he feared imminent arrest.

Apparently in line with current antiterrorist security practices, embassy officials, to re-

move any possible threat to the ambassador, persuaded the fugitive to board an embassy car and be driven into the city. The attempt to persuade him to leave was made during the ride, and the captain, according to embassy sources, voluntarily got out of the car downtown.

It was learned independently that Mr. Osborn had not notified the Foreign Ministry, which would have been in accordance with protocol, but had made his report to Col. Tin Oo, the chief of intelligence. The Government alleged in its July 20 announcement that the colonel was one of the three intended victims of the plot.

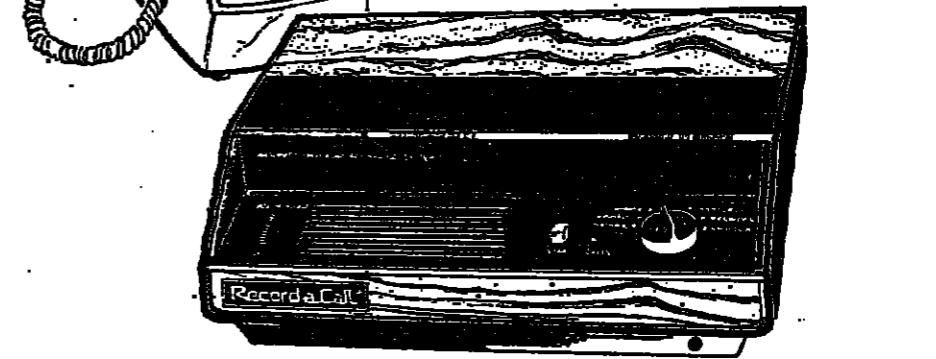


United Press International David L. Osborn

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Cancer Institute Proposes Limits on Breast X-Rays

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—In a new set of guidelines on the use of X-ray techniques in the detection of breast cancer, the National Cancer Institute will recommend this week that the X-rays not be used routinely on women between the ages of 35 and 50 unless they show specific symptoms or are otherwise classified as "high risk."

The guidelines, which have no regulatory force, will be contained in a four-page letter signed by Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, the director of the National Cancer Institute. The letter is to be circulated to physicians at 27 centers participating in the National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration project.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Rauscher stressed that one-third of all breast cancers are detected in women in the 35-to-50 age group. Of these, he said, one-third could not be detected without the use of the X-ray technique known as mammography.

The purpose of the guidelines, he said, was to give women in the age group a clear picture of what is now known about the risks and benefits of mammography. A woman in the age group increases her risk of breast cancer by 1 percent with each mammogram, he said.

As an interim measure, Dr. Rauscher said, the guidelines will recommend against the routine X-ray screening of women in the 35-to-50 age group who show no symptoms and do not fall into the high-risk category.

Plans for the publication of the guidelines were disclosed in a television interview with Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. On "Issues and Answers" on the ABC network, Dr. Cooper said that the risks of the mammography X-rays have been sharply reduced because of reductions in radiation dosages.

Above the age of 50, Dr. Cooper noted, "mammography, properly done, has proved to be a very valuable adjunct in the early detection of breast cancer." Although the guidelines will not be binding, Dr. Cooper expressed confidence that they would be observed by a "overwhelming majority" of physicians.

Terrorism Charged to Cubans In Testimony by Miami Police

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Militant pro-Castro and anti-Castro Cuban groups in the Miami area are engaged in terrorist activities both in and outside the United States, according to testimony given before a Senate subcommittee and released today.

The testimony came last May before a Judiciary subcommittee on internal security headed by Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi. It said that as many as 50 Cuban groups of various shadings had been operating in Miami at any one time, many of them engaged in violent plots involving local actions and activities in Mexico, Central and South America and Cuba itself.

Lieut. Thomas Lyons, who has been with the Dade County Public Safety Department for more than nine years, and Raul J. Diaz, of the department's organized crime, terrorist and security unit, told of efforts to track down terrorist elements in the greater Miami area.

Lieutenant Lyons said most Cubans in the area were hard-working and industrious; but some individuals "use Dade County as a base for international terrorism against allied governments of Cuba, Cuban shipping, Communists, purported Communists and individuals who take a stand against their terroristic-type tactics."

Four Homicides
During the last two years, Lieutenant Lyons said, there have been four homicides "with strong indicators on each that the motivations were political in nature and terroristic by design."

Mr. Diaz said that some Castro groups had infiltrated exile organizations and that there were plans to assassinate Latin-American diplomats and foreign ministers.

Lieutenant Lyons said his unit received information from a confidential source early this year that there would be an attempt on the life of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his February visit to Costa Rica.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service were notified, he said. A well-known fugitive exile, Orlando Bosch, was jailed after illegally entering Costa Rica. There no incidents during the Kissinger visit.

He did not mention the Central Intelligence Agency's efforts to use Cuban exiles in Florida and American gangsters to kill Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Two weeks ago, the body of an underworld figure, John Roselli, was found stuffed in a chain-weighted, 55-gallon drum floating in a bay near Miami. Mr. Roselli had testified last year before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities that he and a Chicago gangster, Sam Giancana, were ordered by the C.I.A. to recruit Cubans to kill Mr. Castro. Mr. Giancana was shot and killed by unknown persons last year just before he was testify before the Washington panel.

FUEL EVAPORATION OF CARS TO BE CUT

E.P.A. Sets a '78 Deadline—Light Trucks Also Affected
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Fuel evaporation from automobiles and light trucks is to be reduced by 70 percent below current levels beginning with 1978 models, the Environmental Protection Agency announced today.

The agency, in issuing a new standard to reduce hydrocarbon evaporation from gasoline in a vehicle's fuel system, said that hydrocarbon molecules escape in vapors from gasoline tanks and carburetors even when engines are not running.

These escaping hydrocarbons, which amount to three million tons a year nationwide, combine with other pollutants and sunlight to form unhealthy smog, the agency said.

Russell E. Train E. P.A. administrator, said that the relative importance of evaporative emission control increased as other antipollution measures became more effective in eliminating larger sources of air pollution.

"This new rule will help alleviate smog in seriously affected cities such as Phoenix, Tucson, Los Angeles, Denver, Houston, Galveston and Newark," Mr. Train said.

The Environmental Protection Agency said that modifications needed to bring cars and trucks up to standard would be simple and inexpensive, including tighter-sealing gasoline caps, improved carburetors and other minor parts modifications.

The agency estimated that the sticker prices for 1978 autos and light trucks were expected to increase an average of \$7.30 because of the new evaporation measures. The controls should have no effect on gas mileage, it added.

"Auto makers are expected to have little difficulty in meeting the new standard," Mr. Train said. "Some current vehicles, including late-model Chevrolet Vegas and many fuel-injected cars, are already doing better than the standard."

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Invitation for Tenders

The Governments of the Yemen Arab Republic (YAR) and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (PDY) have received loans from the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development towards the cost of construction of a road linking the city of Aden in PDY with the city of Taiz in YAR, consisting of:

1. YAR SECTION:
Approximately 60 kilometres of 2-lane asphaltic concrete road 7.0 metres wide with 2.0 metres wide shoulders on both sides extending from a point 6 km, from Taiz on the Taiz-Sanaa road up to the borders between YAR and PDY passing by Ar Rahida, including one reinforced concrete bridge.

2. PDY SECTION:
Approximately 58 kilometres of 2-lane asphaltic concrete road 7.0 metres wide with 2.0 metres wide shoulders on both sides extending from Aden to Nawbat Dukaim and approximately 6.4 kilometres of improvement to the existing road between Nawbat Dukaim and the borders between PDY and YAR including 4 pre-stressed concrete bridges and one reinforced concrete bridge.

Qualified international contractors are invited to bid for the construction of either or both of the above sections.

Tender documents can be obtained as of 15th September, 1976 against a non-refundable charge of US Dollars 200.00 (US Dollars two hundred) for each of the sections from:

Highway Authority, Sanaa, YAR, for YAR section.
Ministry of Communications, Khormaksar, Aden, PDY, for PDY section.

or from
Day Al-Saadash Consultants (Share and Partners), 51 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 1TS
or
Abdallah Al-Tal Building, Jabal Al-Rasein, Opp. Mosher Hospital, Amman, Jordan.

Tender documents should be simultaneously returned duly completed to Highway Authority, Sanaa, YAR, for YAR section and to the Secretary, Central Tender Board, Aden, PDY, for PDY section, on or before noon of 15th November, 1976, and as instructed in the tender documents.

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Dole Believes He Was Nominated to Span G.O.P. Gap

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — Senator Robert J. Dole conceded today that he felt he had been chosen as the Republican vice-presidential nominee not to broaden President Ford's base of support among voters but to try to "bridge the gap" between those who were strongly for Ford and those who felt strongly about Reagan.

Mr. Dole speculated that after Mr. Ford's narrow victory in the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week over his challenger, Ronald Reagan, some of those involved in selecting a vice-presidential candidate thought "maybe Bob Dole could be the bridge."

"Before you broaden a base, you have to shore it up," he explained in an interview on CBS-TV's program, "Face the Nation," when asked how his candidacy could be expected to expand Mr. Ford's support outside the minority Republican party.

Critics of his selection as Mr. Ford's running mate have noted that he and Mr. Ford are both Middle Westerners with relatively conservative political philosophies who seem likely to appeal to similar constituencies.

First Things First

Mr. Dole, some observers within his party and others outside it have said, would not appear to offer enough differences from Mr. Ford to attract the large numbers of Democrats and independents that the Republicans must win over to make up their current substantial deficit in the national polls and go on to victory in November.

But Mr. Dole said it was more important to take care of first things first.

"My point is that you have to bridge that [gap] immediately," he said. "You might have someone else on the ticket who might help you in Massachusetts or New York, but if you end up leaving the convention without a good feeling for both members of the ticket, it's going to take a while just to settle down the Republicans and independents and conservatives who have that view. And in my view, that's where I fit into the picture."

Trouble With Farmers

He said that "we have problems in the Farm Belt" because of the embargoes in recent years on foreign grain sales when domestic prices were rising. "Which is probably precisely the reason I'm on the ticket," he went on. "It's, I think, a close identification



Senator Robert J. Dole is tidied up by his wife, Mary Elizabeth, before his televised interview.

with agriculture, small towns, rural America, and that would appeal, I think, in those areas to Democrats and independents."

Recognizing that the embargoes have led to illfeeling, even among normally Republican farmers in the Middle West, Mr. Dole has promised that there will be no more such actions under a Ford Administration.

Summing up his assessment of the reasons he had been chosen for the ticket to the surprise of most of the convention delegates, Mr. Dole, who is noted for his sardonic and frequently self-deprecating wit, said: "I would hope that it was a positive thing, not a negative thing—who will do us the least harm—but I understand that may be a consideration."

Getting Prepared

Since returning here Friday night from a hasty post-convention visit to his hometown of Russell, Kan., with Mr. Ford, Mr. Dole has spent most of the weekend at his home or at his

Mr. Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, is to brief Mr. Dole at the White House tomorrow afternoon regarding security matters. Other top Administration advisers are to brief him tomorrow and Tuesday on foreign, defense, domestic and economic affairs.

"The President feels it is important for me to have these briefings immediately, since I will be an active spokesman during the coming months for Administration policy," Mr. Dole said in a statement issued by his office.

In fact, he will assume that role on Wednesday, when he is to deliver what his newly appointed campaign press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, who moved over from the White House press staff, described as a "major speech" before the American Legion's national convention in Seattle.

Other Appearances

The selection of Mr. Dole, a decorated and severely wounded World War II Army captain, to address the American Legion apparently is an attempt by the Ford camp to counter the scheduled appearance before the same organization Tuesday of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, a former naval officer who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

After his Wednesday speech, Mr. Speakes said, Mr. Dole may make another campaign appearance or two before joining Mr. Ford at the President's vacation retreat in Vail, Colo.

More briefings and campaign strategy discussions are expected to take place in Vail, the spokesman said, and final decisions are to be made on the makeup of Mr. Dole's campaign staff. Almost all the staff members will be drawn from outside his Senate office.

Dole Protest on Ford Reported

Time magazine has reported that at a breakfast meeting with its editors just hours before President Ford selected him as his running mate, Senator Dole criticized Mr. Ford's campaign organization and techniques. The Associated Press said yesterday.

Time said Mr. Dole complained that Mr. Ford was still "running like a Congressman, still drawing for help on friends who represent districts, not states or regions—just before President Ford selected him as his running mate." The magazine also said Mr. Dole criticized Mr. Ford's decision to start his campaign with a vacation in Vail, Colo.

"With eight weeks to go, he has to be very aggressive," Mr. Dole said. "With his going to Vail for a week, that is 15 percent of it down the drain."



President and Mrs. Ford with Pastor and Mrs. Don Simonton after a church service yesterday in Vail, Colo.

Ford Aides Say Key Campaign Role Is Assigned to Dole

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

addresses and will try to reach a broad television audience with them.

An effort to turn the first face-to-face Presidential campaign confrontation in 15 years into a tour de force for the President.

"There are others here who don't agree" that Mr. Ford can win a series of debates with Mr. Carter, one of the aides said.

"But I have a gut feeling that the President will do well" because of an accumulated knowledge of Federal activities, he added. The right debate format can show, the official added, that "Ford knows the Government up, down, left, right, inside, outside and upside down."

The remark reflected an infectious confidence that seems to have imbued the campaign deliberations being conducted in Vail's rarefied mountain air. A Ford campaign operative predicted that the next national opinion polls would narrow considerably the huge lead that Mr. Carter enjoyed before the Republicans chose their ticket in Kansas City.

"Carter already made his first big mistake, sitting in Plains, [Ga.] for the last six weeks, emptying fishponds," the operative said. "It will show in the polls."

There was, for all that, a recognition that Mr. Ford would lead the campaign in the unusual role of an incumbent underdog. As a leading Ford tactician put it, "The first thing is to get into the game—we can't be 25 points behind in the polls come Sept. 25."

The White House strategists said that the choice of Senator Dole, a Kansas who is the senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, as the "lead advocate" of the Ford candidacy was the cue to the President's electoral strategy.

By one account, Mr. Dole's presence on the ticket solves the immediate and potentially formidable problem of repairing the President's relations with Plains State grain farmers still smoldering because of the embargo that Mr. Ford imposed for a time last year on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

But the President's strategists said that the farm vote was not limited to the usual Republican base in Mr. Ford's and Mr. Dole's Middle West. There are also rural electorates with considerable influence in the industrialized states.

According to an official who discussed today over Sunday brunch on a mountain-side hotel terrace, Mr. Ford's effort will be targeted on such states as California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Together, they control 178 of the 270 Electoral

College votes needed to win a Presidential election.

Mr. Ford will seek to add to that hoped-for base states in the agrarian Middle West, the Mountain States and the "peripheral South." Twenty-three states in the three regions represent 155 additional electoral votes, and victories by Mr. Ford in the bulk of them would provide an electoral majority.

Mr. Carter evidently is ready to join Mr. Ford in making the industrialized states the main battleground. A spokesman for the former Georgia Governor described yesterday a tactical map that will also focus on the most populous states and takes for granted Mr. Carter's dominance in the South.

One White House strategist conceded that Mr. Carter was correct in presuming to be in command of the Deep South—the Democratic nominee's native Georgia, plus Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Mr. Ford cannot hope to carry the "cotton South" against a native son, the strat-

egist said, "but the idea is not to let the South get too far north."

Accordingly, Mr. Ford will make an aggressive effort in such peripheral and Border States as Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

If the gap narrows between the two rivals and Mr. Ford's strategy is successful, the side to revolve, in the east, around Illinois, California and either New Jersey or Pennsylvania."

He said that there was but "dim" hope Mr. Ford could win in New York or Texas.

White House officials affirmed that the basic strategy was designed before the convention in Kansas City. Most of the deliberations here this week, they said, will be to work out the details of the strategy and resolve questions about campaign organization.

Among other things, Mr. Ford reportedly decide on a restructuring of the President Ford Committee, with its current chairman, Rogers C. B.

Reagan's One Campaign Regret: The Lack of Time Spent in Ohio

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—

Ronald Reagan says that the only thing he would do differently if he could rerun his Presidential campaign would be to spend more time in Ohio.

Mr. Reagan also said that, contrary to many commentaries in newspapers and on television, his campaign was helped—not hurt—by his selection of liberal Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate.

Mr. Reagan, 65 years old, talked of his nine-month-long campaign in an interview on the flight home to California after falling 60 votes short of winning the nomination over President Ford in balloting of 2,259 delegates.

Ohio and California both held their primaries on June 8, and Mr. Reagan chose to spend two weeks campaigning in his home state and just one day in Ohio.

He won California's winner-take-all primary for 167 delegates by a margin of 738,000 to the convention. Then there was that peer pressure," Mr. Reagan said.

ultimately lost 91 of the state's 97 delegates.

"If we had it to do over again, knowing what we know now with hindsight of how safe we were in California—well, I believe that four or five days campaigning in Ohio, we would have carried Ohio."

Of the selection of Senator Schweiker, which many commentators said eroded Mr. Reagan's support in the South and did not help him in the Northeast, Mr. Reagan said the Senator "was nothing but help."

"There were some delegates out in the Midwest who came forth and said frankly they didn't believe I'd have that kind of flexibility. But this selection of Schweiker tipped the balance to me with them," Mr. Reagan said. "And those who thought he was too far over to the left, it was only for a day and a half and they came back into the fold. It tipped them our way until they got to the convention. Then there was that peer pressure," Mr. Reagan said.

Carter Flies to California to Test Campaign Themes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

there to vote for them," he said.

Mr. Powell contended that a face-to-face debate would also mean that Mr. Ford would not be able to avoid a confrontation on the issues, which some critics said that President Nixon was able to do in 1972 by staying in the White House, making few campaign appearances, and appearing "Presidential."

"A face-to-face debate kind of smokes you out," Mr. Powell said.

He said also that if the Republicans run the personal and negative campaign that many have predicted, Mr. Ford would face the choice in the televised debates of whether or not to repeat attacks made against Mr. Carter by Republicans.

"If it's not credible enough for Ford to repeat it then it's just not credible period," Mr. Powell said.

He said that Mr. Carter did speak tomorrow at the Town Hall Forum in Los Angeles.

in the Democratic primaries last spring.

The trip to California is a prelude to Mr. Carter's official opening of his campaign with a speech on Labor Day at the former vacation White House of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga.

Customarily, Democratic campaigns have been opened in Detroit. However, Mr. Powell said that it would be "good manners" not to start the Presidential campaign in President Ford's home state.

The campaign trip was very much in the minds of fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church.

"We pray for brother Jimmy," said P. J. Wise, a church member, as he delivered the invocation at the opening of Sunday morning worship services.

"We pray for his safety and for the safety of his family as he seeks the highest office in the land," he said.

Mr. Carter is scheduled to speak tomorrow at the Town Hall Forum in Los Angeles.

where, his aides said, he intends to include some of the themes that will characterize the fall campaign.

Also on the schedule were Democratic fund-raising events in San Francisco and a speech Tuesday to an American Legion convention in Seattle.

Mr. Powell has said that Mr. Carter would use the American Legion speech to give his views on international terrorism and amnesty for Vietnam War resisters and to express his belief that the time has come to shore up the morale of the United States military, which Mr. Carter says has been damaged by protests over Vietnam.

Later in the week Mr. Carter is to speak at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines to test his theory that a peanut farmer from Georgia may find farmers discontented with the Ford Administration's agricultural policies in an area that has long been the heartland of the Republican Party.

Carter on Foreign Policy

PARIS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mr. Carter said in an interview published here today that he did not regard the increased political strength of Western Europe's Communist parties as "a catastrophe or a cause for the destruction of the Atlantic Alliance."

In an interview recorded in Plains, Ga., by Pierre Salinger and published in the French weekly L'Express, Mr. Carter also said that he favored close political and economic ties among the countries of Western Europe.

Mr. Carter said that he deplores the progress of communism in Western Europe, but he expressed disagreement with what he termed the Ford Administration's policy of "directly or openly warning Europeans against voting Communist."

"By threatening the citizens of another country that we will apply economic, political or military reprisals if they vote one way or another, we risk the opposite result of the one we are seeking," the Democratic Presidential nominee said.

"Double Loyalty"

He added that he hoped that the countries of the Atlantic Alliance would be able to make the Italians and the French "understand that the Communists have a double loyalty which is mostly likely to favor the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe, and this constitutes a threat to their peace and security."

On another topic, Mr. Carter said in the interview that he was opposed to granting foreign supersonic aircraft, such as the British-French Concorde,

the right to operate in the United States.

Mr. Carter said that he opposed the Concorde, which is making flights to Washington on a trial basis, because of its "enormous consumption of energy per passenger, the enormous cost of the necessary investment and also, the risks it contained for the environment, particularly its noise."

Questioned about his attitude toward the Soviet Union, Mr. Carter said that President Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon had "exploited the word détente like a publicity slogan."

He said that the United States should vigorously pursue its effort to establish harmonious relations with the Soviet Union through tourists and cultural exchanges and mutual beneficial trade.

"The Soviet Union must also show more eagerness seriously to limit its peaceful nuclear tests and to reduce its tendency to base peace on atomic terrorism," Mr. Carter said in the interview. "I also expect from the Soviets a better cooperation in obtaining balanced force reductions in Europe and an undertaking to fight together with us against terrorism."

PAPER HAS CONNALLY REJECTING G.O.P. JOB

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (UPI)—John B. Connally declined a request by President Ford last week to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, The Dallas Times Herald reported today.

A Presidential aide in Vail, Colo., said that such an offer may have been made.

The newspaper said that persons who worked closely with Mr. Connally during the Republican National Convention said the former Treasury Secretary believed it was too late to organize a winning campaign.

Mr. Connally, once a Democratic governor of Texas, was reported to see no chance for Mr. Ford to defeat Jimmy Carter in November and does not want to be blamed for the loss.

The newspaper reported that Mr. Connally will, as he said before leaving the Republican convention, spend the fall working for the election of Republican congressmen.

One source quoted by The Times Herald said that Mr. Connally would have taken the committee chairmanship if he had been asked 10 months earlier.

Soviet Warships in Cuba

HAVANA, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—The Soviet destroyers Sepren and Svlini docked here today for a six-day visit. The ships were on an "official friendly visit," according to the Cuban daily Granma.

Betty Ford Criticizes Nancy Reagan on E.R.A.

In an interview with Time magazine, Betty Ford criticized Nancy Reagan for opposing the equal rights amendment, The Associated Press reported yesterday.

"I just think when Nancy met Ronnie that was it as far as her own life was concerned," Time quoted Mrs. Ford as saying. "She just fell apart at the seams."

But Mrs. Reagan, admitting that the bars of politics were very difficult for her to handle, told Time she disliked being tagged a homebody who defers to her husband. She doesn't make speeches, she said, but speaks out on the issues.

Nixon Said to Have Seen G.O.P. Convention on TV

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP)—A delegate to the Republican National Convention who visited former President Richard M. Nixon yesterday says that Mr. Nixon apparently watched the entire convention on television.

Jusuf Galib, a civil engineer who was a delegate from Puerto Rico at the convention in Kansas City, Mo., said that he had a 45-minute conversation with Mr. Nixon at the Nixon estate here. His visit was arranged by a staunch supporter of the former President, Rabbi Baruch Korff.

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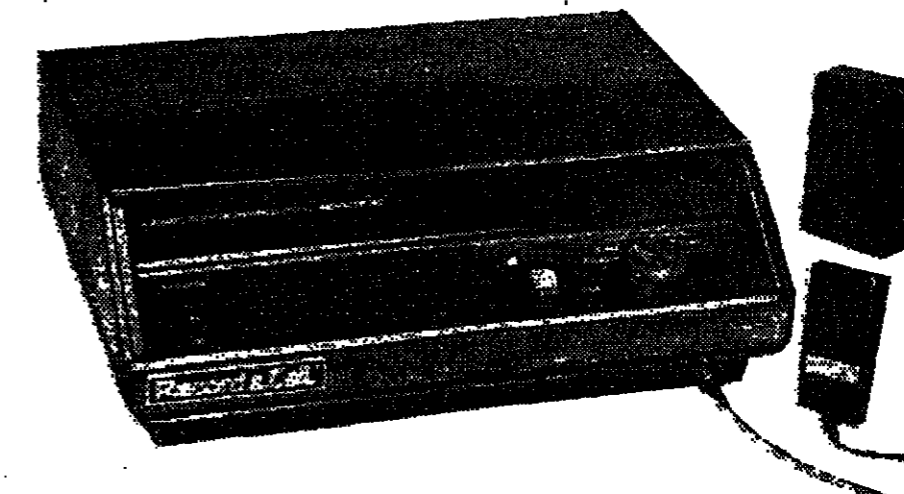
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Finer's Impending Retirement to Signal End of 'Golden Era' for New York State Republicans

... could be tagged a Tammany boss if he were a Democrat, he said. He said he would like to see the party office and his hinted that he might be interested in running for Governor in 1978.

These hints were supported by a detailed program for Federal aid to the Northeast and his appearances before the G.O.P. platform committee with recommendations on Israel and Soviet Jewry. Party leaders usually leave those chores to public officials.

"I like public office a lot better than party office," Mr. Rosenbaum said amidst count-

less interruptions by passing newsmen and politicians on the convention floor last week. He added with a laugh: "It's nicer to be in business for yourself."

However, he cautioned that "it doesn't necessarily mean I'm going to do it."

Only Mr. Rockefeller of those interviewed saw public office as a realistic prospect for Mr. Rosenbaum. "The public will never elect a state chairman to public office," said one of Mr. Rosenbaum's colleagues in the state G.O.P. leadership. "They think of him as a real politician, more interested in the party."

There was general agreement that Mr. Duryea would be hard to stop for the Republican gubernatorial nomination if Republicans restructured control of the Assembly—a long shot at the moment—and Mr. Duryea again became the Speaker with all that post's patronage powers and his high visibility in the bargaining over budgets and legislation between the Governor and legislative leaders.

But, except for Mr. Margiotta, whose loyalty to Mr. Duryea appears unquestioning, other Republican leaders agreed that

as a minority leader, Mr. Duryea would have to fight for a gubernatorial nomination, possibly against some political newcomer, just as Mr. Rockefeller emerged in 1955 when two Republican legislative leaders were competing for the gubernatorial nomination.

Malcolm Wilson, Mr. Rockefeller's longtime Lieutenant Governor who was defeated when he ran on his own for Governor in 1974, was one of those who referred to the 1958 contest in which he played a key role by introducing Mr. Rockefeller to county leaders

around the state. The 62-year-old Mr. Wilson mentioned Robert Douglas, Mr. Rockefeller's protege and former counsel, now a Wall Street lawyer, as such a dark-horse possibility.

The state's top Republican legislative leader, Mr. Anderson, who is 60, doubted that he was a realistic gubernatorial prospect because as a Binghamton resident he was removed from downstate media and population centers. "I don't think I'll be anything but a Senator," he said.

Mr. Wilson, whose vast knowledge of the state is undis-

puted, agreed it was very difficult for an upstate to win a major statewide office. "One of the problems is that 12 million people live south of the Westchester-Putnam line," he said.

Mr. Rosenbaum, as well as Mr. Anderson, lives north of that line.

There was a surprising repetition in the names suggested as a new generation of Republican statewide candidates.

Most frequently mentioned were two Nassau County Republicans, State Senator John R. Dunne of Garden City, and Judge Sol Wachtler of the

Court of Appeals; two County Executives, John V. N. Klein of Suffolk and Edward V. Regan of Erie County, and an Erie County Congressman, Representative Jack F. Kemp, the former Buffalo Bills quarterback. Except for Mr. Kemp, who is a conservative, all are moderates or liberal Republicans.

Significantly, all came from suburban areas at opposite ends of the state—further evidence of the growing influence of the suburbs, which are now considered the swing element in a statewide election.

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By JOHN LEONARD

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THE BIG APPLE HAS

Mangione Is Heard With His Big Band At Concert in Park

By JOHN S. WILSON

Chuck Mangione has developed a repertory, made up largely of his own compositions, for his 23-piece orchestra in which big ensemble sounds rise and fall over edgy, insistent rhythms, occasionally complemented by an attractive melody. It is an outgrowth of the academic big-band jazz style that is based on Stan Kenton's performances but with more color, shading and melodic imagination than either Mr. Kenton or the other academic bands usually get.

In his appearance Saturday evening at the Schaefer Music Festival in Central Park, Mr. Mangione also suggested a relationship to another, much earlier big band that toyed with jazz—Paul Whiteman's semi-symphonic dance orchestra of the late 1920's. Like Mr. Whiteman, who had such jazz musicians as Bix Beiderbecke, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden buried in arrangements to which they could contribute only occasionally, Mr. Mangione's orchestra included the members of his own jazz quartet, as well as Jon Faddis, the brilliant young Gillespie-influenced trumpeter.

Mr. Faddis got not a single note to himself, and the quartet—Mr. Mangione, flugelhorn; Chris Vadala, reeds; Frank Gravis, bass, and Joe La Barbera, drums—was largely absorbed in the big-band arrangements. Although Mr. Vadala had several solos on soprano saxophone that were essentially fast flurries of sound, the only chance to suggest his jazz potential was in a brief tenor saxophone solo, reminiscent of Stan Getz, behind Esther Satterfield's singing of "He's Gone."

Miss Satterfield's strong soprano was used by Mr. Mangione all through the program, both in solos and as an adjunct to the full ensemble.

Buddy Tate, at Club, Leads Basie Tribute

Jazz is turning up in some unlikely places these days. At the Club Sanno, for example, a Japanese restaurant that is squeezed between two topless joints on 53d Street between Lexington and Third Avenues.

From Monday through Friday, Club Sanno is a private Japanese club. But on Saturday evening it is open to the public, and the public gets, along with a Japanese menu, American jazz.

On Saturday, which was Count Basie's 73d birthday, the jazz attraction at Club Sanno was Mr. Tate's music. Ever since Mr. Tate's music, he has been a consistently expressive and compelling soloist on tenor saxophone, using phrases that rise and fall with an open, soaring sense of grandeur.

In his present group, the dark, warm colors of his playing are enhanced by the light, bright, clean-toned drive on Norman Simmons's piano, allowing Mr. Tate to show a broader range of playing than he otherwise might, including some attractive tippy-toe dinkiness on ballad and the use of a clarinet. His quartet with Victor Sproles, on bass and Walter Bolen, drums, has the Walter Bolen drums, the hall-mark of a well pulled together jazz group.

JOHN S. WILSON

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Bridge: Ewen's Side Is Pacesetter In Swiss Teams Tournament

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The summer Swiss teams championship of the Greater New York Bridge Association went into its final session at the New York Hilton Hotel last night, with 20 teams surviving from an original entry of 42 teams.

Leading with a score of 123 victory points of a possible 180 were Ira Ewen, Gene Prosnitz and Hal Fein, all of New York; Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn, L.I., and Bill Erickson of Port Washington, L.I. Several other teams were bunched in a position to challenge for the title during the final session.

Skillful play by Bob Blanchard of New York helped his team to lead the field going into the second day's play. As shown in the diagram, he reached the best contract of four spades after bidding strongly and showing all his three suits.

Opening Club Ruffed He ruffed the opening club lead and counted his tricks. While normal breaks here could expect to score five trump tricks, three heart tricks and the diamond ace.

As it happens he could have succeeded by developing diamonds, since that suit

splits favorably, but he found a much better line: He made use of dummy's apparently worthless trumps and succeeded in ruffing a diamond in the dummy.

The A-J of hearts were ruffed, and a club was cashed. The two remaining heart winners were led, and although West ruffed the last one with the spade nine, dummy disposed of two diamonds. Now the diamond ruff in dummy was the 10th trick.

Dance: An Ailey Finale

Donald McKayle's 'Games' and 'Rainbow' Provide Imagery, Passion and Drama

There are two Donald McKayles, one a successful Broadway choreographer who chooses to have a hit at selected intervals and the other a concert dance choreographer whose works are lovingly tended by others.

Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop danced "Games" passionately and toughly, just the way it ought to be performed. To the casual eye, kids' games are just a way of passing time, but Mr. McKayle caught the special rough and tumble way in which such play mirrors the world that children inhabit.

The chanted songs and the saucy walks are the stuff of art with the jagged edges showing. A couple of tin cans can be transformed into binoculars, two machine guns, a pair of earrings and even clumpy shoes.

An imaginary skip rope provides the opportunity for fancy footwork to "double dutch." Mile Holloman, Gary Ellis, Frazier Daniels, Malusardi, Paul Grey, Minna Yoo, Lonnie Moreton and Clayton Palmer were the street-wise youngsters who

visualized the childhood rhymes and lived in the shadow of adult authority. "Rainbow" "Round My Shoulder" is light years removed from cities and reflects life on a chain gang. On Friday evening Mart Kallwara danced the tri-part role of sweetheart, mother and wife. Her kittenish charm was most effective as the young woman of Dudley Williams' dreams. He and Elbert Watson were the men who broke away only to be killed by their guards. The ensemble of Melvin Jones, Peter Woodin, Masazumi Chaya, Michiko Oka and Warren Spears was the living background against which the drama was played.

One of the most fascinating of the younger dancers in the senior company is Donna Wood, who appeared in "Revelations" yesterday afternoon. Her "Wading in the Water" was adroit and her growth with the company in the last few years marks her as someone to pay special attention to.

With last night's performance, the Ailey company concluded its season at the State Theater and for the historically minded officially concluded the 1975-76 dance season. It has been quite spectacular.

DON McDONAGH

Top Detroit Policemen Reported Under Scrutiny in Drug Payoffs

By REGINALD STUART

DETROIT, Aug. 22 — This city's mounting attention to street crimes was diverted by reports that several top officials of the Detroit Police Department were under investigation by Federal law enforcement authorities for possible involvement in narcotics payoffs.

Theodore L. Vernier, the regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the agency identified as conducting the investigation, refused today to confirm or deny the reports which appeared in both the city's newspapers—The News and The Free Press. He said he could not comment on the matter.

"Perhaps later this week," Mr. Vernier said, "at present I am in consultation with the United States Attorney."

Focus of Investigation Police Chief Philip Tannian had no comment on the reports. But Mayor Coleman Young, who, his aides said, was surprised over the entire development, has written the Justice Department requesting complete disclosure of the nature of the investigation.

The investigation reportedly focuses on Frank A. Blount, deputy executive chief of the police department. The No. 2 man in the department, and a possible successor to Chief Tannian in the event of his departure, Mr. Blount is the highest-ranking black in the department's history. Known to be at odds with Mr. Tannian on a number of departmental issues, Mr. Blount was an active supporter of Mr. Young in his bid for mayor in 1974.

Mr. Blount was placed on sick leave for an indefinite period last Friday by Chief Tannian, just hours before reports were published concerning the Federal investigation.

Although other top officials within the department are said to be involved in the Federal investigation, only Mr. Blount's name was mentioned.

The new development in Detroit's law enforcement problems comes at a time when

A List of Recently Published Books

GENERAL A Call to Seriousness, by Ian C. Bradley (Macmillan, \$12.95). The evangelical impact on the Victorians. Good Evening Everybody: From Cripple Creek to Smarshand (Morrow, \$12.50). Autobiography of Lowell Thomas. The Cleveland Street Scandal, by H. Montgomery Hyde (Coward, McCann & Goggin, \$8.95). Scandal centering on homosexual brothel in Victorian London. The United States Air Force: A Turbulent History, by Herbert Molloy Mason Jr. (Mason/Charles, \$12.95). Backlash, by Judson Philips (Dodd

Mead, \$6.95). A Peter Styles mystery. For Them That Trespass, by Ernest Raymond (Dutton, \$3.95). Tale of man's life and love in the England of the early 1900's. McKeever, by Vina Delmar (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$6.95). Orwellian tale as 1984 comes to Beverly Hills. Swing, Swing Together, by Peter Lovesey (Dodd Mead, \$6.95). A Sergeant Cribb and Constable Thackeray mystery. The Blood-Red Dream, by Michael Collins (Dodd Mead, \$5.95). A Dan Fortune mystery.

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Irish Beauty Was Born

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

QUESTION: Little, Brown, 40 pages, \$1.95.

Irish beauty was born in the study of Anglo-Irish history in 40 pages over the years under British rule then skids to a halt in the stream of events Easter Rising of 1916, of 20th-century Irish black and Tan occupation and the serpentine negotiations of Lloyd George's last days of 1921—and the civil war seemingly English presence on the later, British troops in Belfast's streets, compared with the old presence that seems to be an accusation of the past that will not be seen as an ill-written act, its character, its style, its device their exit lines, the occupation of Dublin during Easter began with Padraic's proclamation of an end to the steps of the General ended with the last tender from Hanlon's of Mr. Dangerfield's had an inevitability, in the troubled depths as even to some extent also a bitter, exact and the long unhappy relations. Yet Mr. Dangerfield's in effect, happen, he says, given aid, but they need not men could have chosen

The Violent Men

Sold out, Redmond departed from the stage, and in place of the Irish Party in Parliament came the Sinn Fein, with the Volunteers (later the I.R.A.) as its military and revolutionary arm. Then, while Sir Roger Casement carried on his doomed flirtation with the Germans, the violent men went into motion. They had, Mr. Dangerfield says, vague plans of an uprising in the country, of German aid, but these possibilities were never seriously counted on. Instead, the object of the Rising was the rising itself, and most participants expected to die; as James Connolly noted as they marched off: "We are to be slaughtered."

Some were, but it was in the aftermath that the deaths counted. Draconian British executions of the leaders aroused a populace that had been indifferent, even initially critical of the rebels. Events were set in motion so that the stage belonged to the republicans and the revolutionaries, with the violent men standing in the wings. In the penultimate act, the "sorcerous" Lloyd George, who "had been known to coax both sides of a controversy into accepting results which had everything to recommend them but substance," gave the Irish one last going over and tricked their negotiators to accept the principle of a divided Ireland. That aside, the English behaved generously, as they always seem to at the 11th hour, but Mr. Dangerfield thinks the Irish wrong to have accepted the terms, for Lloyd George's threats of war were undoubtedly a bluff.

Yet even the chance of a unified Ireland—uncertain as its future at that time might have been—was lost, and while the Irish Republic has grown into a stable, reasonably prosperous, democratic state, the Ulster albatross still hangs around Britain's neck. "The Anglo-Irish past has not yet been put to rest in a United Ireland," Mr. Dangerfield concludes in this scholarly, aphoristic, learnedly allusive book that is a model not only of how history should be written but also of what it should say.

Paris: Paintings of Hantai And Masson Are Shown

By PIERRE SCHNEIDER

Special to The New York Times

PARIS—On Oct. 15, the National Museum of Modern Art will relinquish the wing that it occupies in the once grandiose, now dilapidated Mussolinian palace on Avenue du President-Wilson to move into its new quarters at Beaubourg, leaving to the Municipal Museum of Modern Art, which will continue to occupy the other wing. By a lucky coincidence, the last days of the cultural cohabitation of state and city have been marked by two major exhibitions whose concurrence not only repairs a double injustice but also sheds light on a fundamental yet neglected aspect of contemporary art: The dazzling survey of André Masson's drawings on the municipal side and the retrospective of the work of Simon Hantai on the national side.

Mr. Masson has been called "the heterodox Surrealist" which is a way of saying that he is regarded as a somewhat marginal figure, although he has strong claims to having been the first to provide a pictorial equivalent of the "automatic writing" technique invented by Surrealism, the first to use the "drip," and, during his sojourn in the United States in World War II, a decisive influence on the generation of Jackson Pollock.

Perhaps this is why the recognition granted to the 80-year-old artist has been so grudging. The seed is less accomplished than the flower; we unconsciously assume that the first are not the best and that historical antecedence is a symptom of aesthetic inferiority. Too, the mental mobility, the gift for renewal and the unquenchable intellectual curiosity that characterize Mr. Masson to this day arouse suspicion; they brand him as a painting man of letters.

Now, the current "modern" view affirms that literature—narrative and painting—are incompatible, because literature deals with the world outside, which in painting can be represented only by realistic, three-dimensional forms, for which there is no longer room on the flat surface to which modern painting has reduced itself. The great lesson to be drawn from the exhibition of these 200 drawings, picked by Mr. Masson in his own collection, is that the acceptance of the modern postulate of flatness does not necessitate the repudiation of subject matter. The content of these drawings is breathtaking; ancient and primitive myths, life and death, the four elements, the animal kingdom, Freud and Goethe, Monet and the Sung Dynasty.

Yet despite the immense cultural territory that they span, these images have something in common—something that gives us the key to their successful assimilation of "literary" material: they are metamorphic. They deal mostly with aggression and transgression, with the giving and taking of life. Animals are seen in pursuit, stars whirl or pass meteorically, plants explode with germination or bow in the wind. They are not stable beings but, as Mr. Masson himself puts it, "apparitions of beings fallen prey, on all sides, to the torments of change."

Metamorphosis is not a state but a process; to prevent his visions from settling, he feeds them into his hand. At first slightly stiff—a hang-over effect of Cubism—Mr. Masson's line gathers speed and excitement in the late 20's and 30's. In the early 40's, it passes from the staccato tempo of his youth to the fluid mature style that allows him to mate velocity with continuity, the cultural past with the subjective present.

But the swiftness of hand that reflects Mr. Masson's psychological restlessness is also what has enabled him to reconcile literature with modern—flat—painting. For while flatness rejects realistic forms, it welcomes abstract signs. By accelerating drawing, Mr. Masson has turned representation into visual writing, somewhat in the fashion of the imagery in ideograms. Thereby he has

achieved what had also been the aim of his earliest and most influential hero, Eugene Delacroix: To achieve the seemingly impossible synthesis between timeless cultural meanings and modern signs.

Across the esplanade, the splendid retrospective of the work of the Hungarian-born Simon Hantai marks the long-overdue consecration of a painter who, from his arrival in France in 1949 to the early 70's, had lived in almost total isolation. This came to an end in the last few years because the new formalist avant-garde that currently dominates the French scene, bent upon dispassionately reconstructing painting through analysis of its structural components—frame without canvas, canvas without frame, colorless form, formless color, figure and/or ground, etc.—hailed Mr. Hantai as its precursor on the path of senseless sign-making.

The exhibition at the Musée National d'Art Moderne proves that this reading is no limiting as to be tantamount to misreading. Like Mr. Masson, Mr. Hantai began as a Surrealist; paint was not an end, but the means of expressing intellectual and spiritual experience. It was, in short, meaningful. What this meaning was, in this case, is made clear by the first canvas in the show, a naive paradisiacal scene (1949): a kind of pristine innocence experienced through a process of religious purification.

Being a painter first, and one acutely aware of the modern crisis of the image, Mr. Hantai quickly came to realize, like Mr. Masson, that meaning could no longer be conveyed by forms, but only by signs. Dispensed from their anatomical obligations, the intestinal-skeletal convolutions that have long been part of the Surrealist arsenal gradually turned into a sort of serpentine script which, by the middle 50's, filled epically scaled canvases.

Yet whereas automatic writing enabled Mr. Masson to catch the values he lived by, it helped the younger artist to catch nothing. A canvas of 1959, which strikes me as one of the great metaphysical statements of our time, visually summarizes Mr. Hantai's discovery: most of its enormous surface is covered with a vibrant network of endless, proliferating scribbles; here and there, a form has been obliterated, surviving only as a scar; but one image remains, the sign of the cross, already so phantomatic that its dissolution into the overall texture is obviously imminent. What this awesome picture tells us is that it is not signs that have become inaccessible, but meaning.

But signs without meaning are nothing, not even signs. From 1959 onward, Mr. Hantai's work illustrates this tragic contradiction. The proliferating script that crams his huge canvases does not, as in the work of Pollock, which strongly impressed Mr. Hantai at the time, express an overabundance of natural energy. It expresses the endless, unsatisfied quest of senseless signs for meaning, for the divine meaning that once gave meaning to all signs.

Around 1969, this quest led Mr. Hantai beyond the limits of traditional easel painting. He began to crumple the canvas and to stain the exposed areas. Once flattened, it presented itself as an inextricable collaboration between artistic will and physical chance. It is this method that has attracted the attention of younger French artists bent upon demonstrating that painting can signify itself.

In recent years, Mr. Hantai's works have become luminous and graceful. Tragic, chaotic concentration has given way to joyful, orderly expansion. One dreams of seeing them turn the walls and ceilings of our drab cities into gardens. Mr. Hantai is now reaping the reward that goes to all truly religious art: The right to function as decoration.

ALLEN DRURY'S

major new bestseller is "absolutely fascinating," says Mary Renault.

"An enthralling treatment of an historic history, giving the most persuasive and human account of Akhenaten that I have ever read. The sympathetic scrutiny of this isolated and sometimes almost psychotic man, which never romanticizes him, is most impressive. So is the success with which a society and religious world so alien from our own is brought to vivid life and made intimate to you without dishonest updating. I find it absolutely fascinating."—Mary Renault

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MATHIAS BIDS FORD SIGNAL MODERATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Moderate and progressive Republicans are awaiting a "signal from Vail," President Ford's Colorado vacation home, to join his fall campaign, Senator Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland said today.

But if liberal Republicans continue to be left out of President Ford's campaign, now that he has wrested the Democratic nomination from conservatives who preferred Ronald Reagan, they will begin looking at "other alternatives," the Senator said.

Mr. Ford must adopt "a positive, progressive stance with a broad appeal" in order to catch Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, and win in November, Senator Mathias said on NBC Television's "Meet the Press."

"I think the President is well aware he's going to need the active support of every Republican if he's going to win," Senator Mathias said today, noting that only 18 percent of the electorate is now Republican and that elected Republican officeholders have not increased since 1964.

"I think he's going to reach out," the Senator said. "I hope there will be some signs while he's at Vail."

Terrorists have spotted THE RABBI'S WIFE
New novel by Benedictus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAR SPATE LAUD
OLLA GARAT ARNO
WESTPOINTCADETS
SAP ROBE GENTE
DOLITS GERALD
HABLE PELRO
AISEA METRO MED
YENAVALLACADEMY
BEL PAVES ERTE
DORNEE PILLOTS
STEELED VISE
MORAL KILN ACHI
ATIRPRICEOPTHEUS
SLOE ABELLE DORNI
KIERA OLINAR BOER

WORD PUZZLE

- Clued by WILL WENG
- 1 Small one
 - 2 Window part
 - 3 Lauds
 - 4 Café au—
 - 5 Three, in Rome
 - 6 Melodic words before Texas
 - 7 Indian of N.M.
 - 8 Slant
 - 9 Blind part
 - 10 Aleutian island
 - 11 Run-down
 - 12 Kennedy et al.

- DOWN**
- 1 "—party!"
 - 2 Pastoral work: Var.
 - 3 Partner of fish and flesh
 - 4 Corn or color
 - 5 Day or man
 - 6 Mountain people
 - 7 Unmixed
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 French possessive
 - 10 Gemstone
 - 11 Andy's friend
 - 12 Artifice
 - 13 Harte
 - 14 Norse god: Var.

- 15 Christmas-pie eater
- 16 Kind of head
- 17 Oliver Twist et al.
- 18 "And that—hay"
- 19 "Mor." to Louis XIV
- 20 Sharp crest
- 21 Photos
- 22 Crystallizes
- 23 —a time
- 24 British P.M. et al.
- 25 Lease again
- 26 Blunt
- 27 Care: Fr.
- 28 Alpine river
- 29 "—with me?"
- 30 Tolerably
- 31 Proposition
- 32 Handled rudely
- 33 Indian flour
- 34 Small talk
- 35 Tenant's concern
- 36 Tennis nonscore
- 37 Far: Prefix
- 38 Course
- 39 News
- 40 Weights: Abbr.
- 41 F.F.V. name
- 42 Fast plane

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND

Terrorists have spotted THE RABBI'S WIFE
New novel by Benedictus

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Measured Response

Three days after North Korean guards brutally assaulted and killed two American officers supervising a tree-pruning operation in the demilitarized zone, allied forces returned Friday and cut down the tree which had been obstructing the view of a United Nations Command post.

This symbolic gesture was backed by a show of military power sufficient to discourage any further North Korean interference and to evoke a belated apology of sorts from Pyongyang. It did not—as nothing could—adequately make amends for the lives lost as a result of North Korea's calculated barbarism. Nevertheless, the measured allied response drives home the essential message that the United States will not be bullied or otherwise driven from fulfilling its role as guardian of the 23-year Korean armistice; and it did so without additional loss of life and without unnecessarily exacerbating an already tense situation.

The incident of the tree strongly reinforces the conclusion reached by last week's "nonaligned" conference in Colombo that a "grave" threat of new conflict exists in Korea. But the evidence in no way supports the conference's incredibly myopic conclusion that the provocation is all on the allied side and that the danger of war would be removed by dissolution of the United Nations Command and withdrawal of American forces.

On the contrary, Pyongyang's latest brute display of unpredictable aggressiveness underscores the continuing need for a strong and patient United States presence, preferably under United Nations auspices, until North Korea's leaders abandon their persistent dream of military conquest and sit down to negotiate a final peace settlement.

Armored Breakthrough

After a quarter-century of efforts to standardize weapons, the 12 NATO armies in Europe still have 13 kinds of close-range weapons, 6 short-range missiles, 7 medium-range missiles and 5 long-range missiles. At sea, NATO navies employ 36 types of radar, 8 kinds of surface-to-air missiles and 40 varieties of heavy guns.

NATO's former Supreme Commander, Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, estimated that improvement in standardization could save the NATO nations \$12 billion a year and lift effectiveness 30 percent. But arms orders in the billions have proven to be too lucrative a source of profit and too susceptible to national political influences for the adoption of common weapons systems.

The six national armies stationed in Germany cannot resupply each other's ammunition and spare parts and often use different grades of fuel. The United States, which has talked the most about collective defense, has often done the least, except when American arms, such as last year's \$2 billion worth of F-16 fighters, have been sold to the allies.

It is against this background that the Congress and the country should evaluate the campaign just opened by the United States Army, its arms suppliers and their allies on Capitol Hill against the new effort by Defense Secretary Rumsfeld and West German Defense Minister Georg Leber to standardize the key components that will dominate logistical support for the main battle tanks the two countries are developing for the 1980's.

Competitive trials of a new American tank against Germany's projected Leopard II are still scheduled for this fall under a 1974 agreement. But it has become increasingly clear—with 10,000 NATO tanks due to be replaced at a cost of \$10 billion—that neither country was prepared to buy the other's tank, regardless of which proved superior. On Army urging, Congress already had voted funds for expensive advanced engineering development of the U. S. tank this summer, before the trials.

Instead, Mr. Rumsfeld now has postponed the choice between two competing American tanks. He has sent their developers—General Motors and Chrysler—back to the drawing boards to compete further on a list of major components that he and Mr. Leber have agreed will be common to the American and German tanks immediately, such as tracks, fasteners, wheels and advanced sighting devices.

The agreement also calls for the Germans to adopt an American turbine engine and transmission system and for the United States to buy a turret which could accept the German 120 mm. gun, when it is ready, to replace the current American 105 mm. That will mean standardization of ammunition, fuel and most spare parts, when the engine and guns have been developed. Eventually, little more than the hull and turret designs may remain "national."

Production of a new tank, 13 years in development, is urgent to match Russia's new model. But whether there now is to be a further delay of four months, as the Pentagon claims, or ten months, as opponents insist, it will be well worth waiting to achieve this degree of standardization. The tank is as central to the Army's strategy as the aircraft carrier is to the Navy's, and this one is planned for use into the 21st Century.

Behind the Debates

President Ford has dramatically announced his readiness to debate his opponent on television, and Jimmy Carter has accepted the challenge. Thus, no obstacle stands in the way of the first series of TV debates in history between an incumbent President and a challenger from the opposing party. In the memorable broadcasting debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon 16 years ago, neither candidate was in the White House.

National coverage of those debates was made possible when Congress enacted legislation exempting the stations from complying with Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, requiring "equal time" for all candidates including those from minority parties. The network news departments produced the

basis, and all the stations carried the debates simultaneously in prime evening time.

After 1960, no Presidential debates took place for two reasons: No occupant of the White House wanted to give exposure to a rival, and Congress was discouraged from suspending Section 315 again. During the 1976 national campaign, however, a change was made in the interpretation of the law, permitting TV coverage of debates as "bona fide" news events—if originating outside the network studios—without being subjected to requests for "equal time" from minority candidates.

The League of Women Voters' Education Fund is now preparing just such a series of four hours (one for the Vice-Presidential rivals), and the networks have expressed willingness to carry the debates in prime time. The format will include face-to-face encounters and, in all likelihood, reserve a portion of time for questioning by outside authorities in various fields.

It is difficult to predict which candidate will gain from the debate. But this much is certain: If the issues emerge with great clarity, the voting public will be the real winner.

Complacency on Oil

Pledges of American energy independence by 1980 or 1985 resounded from the Nixon White House less than three years ago as the country reeled under the impact of the Arab oil embargo, and long lines at gas stations briefly became a daily trial for millions of Americans. With the embargo and empty gas pumps only fading memories, there seems little public awareness that the United States is more dependent than ever on Middle East crude oil—and therefore more vulnerable to Middle East oil embargo threats. The situation is likely to get worse as the current business recovery continues.

This nation's heavy dependence on imported oil emerges from these statistics: In the first half of 1976 the United States consumed a daily average of about 16.9 million barrels of oil—6.6 million barrels or almost 40 percent of it, imported crude and refined oil. In June alone, a 34 percent increase in oil imports was the key factor in the creation of a balance-of-trade deficit, following the previous month's surplus.

The role of Middle East oil imports emerges most clearly from the latest statistics on crude oil imports. In the first half of 1976, Saudi Arabia passed Venezuela as the chief source of this country's crude oil. In the same time span, imports of Arab crude oil increased a million barrels a day over the same period in 1975, and reached 44 per cent of this nation's crude oil imports as against only 29 per cent a year earlier.

These statistics add up to the disconcerting message that a sudden closing of the Arab oil faucets could produce major economic damage in this country within a brief period as production declined and unemployment rose in response to the energy shortfall.

The inescapable conclusion from such figures is that the United States today is exceedingly vulnerable to oil embargo threats. The situation clearly does not justify the current mood of public and official complacency. Neither the Republican Ford Administration nor the Democratic-controlled Congress has been willing to confront the facts with measures to stimulate conservation and to encourage the search for energy substitutes for oil.

The absence of an effective policy pushes ever farther into the future any lessening of America's dependence on unreliable and politically volatile sources of energy. It gives to Arab oil-producing countries a power over the American economy that constitutes a political as well as economic threat.

A Widow's Plight

The poignant plight of Sus McCready, a Danish immigrant whose husband was murdered while his application for permanent resident status for her was pending, threw light on bureaucratic problems that cause great pain to many people seeking to find a legal home in the United States.

When Mrs. McCready's husband was murdered in the streets of Greenwich Village last June, the application for permanent residence, based upon that marriage, had been pending for months with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Now, two months after the murder, her turn has come and she is to be interviewed about the application tomorrow. But, she is now no longer married to an American citizen, and so she may face deportation because, in the words of one official, "she has to be eligible on the day of the interview, not on the day she applies."

The I.N.S. spokesman did acknowledge a bureaucratic capacity for some humanitarianism, but not much. He suggested that deportation might be delayed until such time as Mrs. McCready got her grief in hand. In fact, a couple of Federal appellate court decisions suggest that where there has been a substantial delay in processing such an application and the spouse dies, the petition for permanent residency can be granted anyway. But from their initial responses, the bureaucrats in I.N.S. seem unimpressed with those precedents.

One major problem in the Immigration Service is allocation of manpower. In the last two years, the service has put a high priority on pursuing illegal aliens and has shifted personnel to that task. That emphasis has resulted in decreasing the manpower available for service activities and in the kind of delay that Mrs. McCready experienced.

It happens that Mrs. McCready is an affecting, resourceful person who has a lawyer and for whom a Congressman is soon to introduce a private bill. It is thus possible that even if the bureaucracy remains unyielding in her case, an ugly outcome will be averted. But there are thousands of others who are not attractive young widows and whose cases are never made visible by the light of publicity. If the service cannot find humanitarianism in its statutes and regulations, it can at least redeploy its personnel in ways that will decrease delay and uncertainty in the lives over which it wields such awesome power.

Letters to the Editor

New York City's Leasing Policies

To the Editor:
I applaud your Aug. 11 editorial asking for more honest answers in the disposition of public funds as it concerns city leases. However, in drawing a parallel between day-care leases and the nursing-home profiteers, it is neither accurate nor fair broadly to condemn the day care leases by linking them together with nursing homes, without proof or documentation.

The city is and has been carefully reviewing all leases since Mayor Beame created a task force to investigate thoroughly all allegations. I cannot, at this time, draw any definitive conclusions. I think, too, that elected officials should wait until all the facts are in before drawing their conclusions.

Your July 7 editorial entitled "Spendthrift Landlord" based on a study of New York City leases issued by Councilman-at-Large Robert F. Wagner Jr. contained a number of unfounded allegations.

A savings of more than \$1 million was realized in fiscal 1976 in consolidating city space. Fifty-two leases were terminated. A savings of more than \$2 million is anticipated in 1977. However, there can be no precise correlation between a reduction in manpower and a reduction in space.

It is also alleged that leases have been given by this administration to

campaign contributors. This seems patently absurd. Of the 52 leases involved, only three were executed during this administration. It is alleged that while I considered \$6.50 per square foot a reasonable price, the city pays in excess of \$14 for some rented space. In fact, the average base cost is \$4 per square foot. The \$14 per square foot figure is also a particular distortion of the facts. The \$14 figure quoted represents one-year repayment of leasehold improvements made by the landlord in this specific instance. The lease cost will drop to \$5.35 at the end of one year for the balance of the lease.

Finally, it is alleged that a facility for which a landlord paid \$25,000 was initially leased by the city at an annual cost of \$98,500, which figure was then increased to \$147,840 per year. What the report omitted was that the landlord had to invest \$1 million to meet city and Federal requirements.

It is obvious that it makes no sense for the city to construct another Albany mall to meet its space needs. It is equally obvious that the city should make a complete analysis of its space utilization needs and lease obligations, which is being done.

IRA DUCHAN
Commissioner
Department of Real Estate
New York, Aug. 12, 1976

with New York City—when hit with a stiff fine and the loss of several hours.

In terms of benefits to the great—and by and large hospitable—City of New York, isn't it short-sighted to collect \$90 or \$100, at the expense of antagonizing a tourist, his family and friends?

Perhaps anyone whose home is more than 200 miles from New York City should get a warning, but deserves a break!

GIDEON STRAUSS
New York, Aug. 10, 1976

Computers and Securities

To the Editor:
Re: "Securities Markets and Computers," letter by Robert C. Hall, chairman and president, Securities Industry Automation Corp.

Mr. Hall's criteria for performance required of computers in the securities industry is not in fact met by the total actual human performance today.

His criteria represent an ideal rather than actual attainment.

Computerization will enable an advance of light years by the securities industry as against present performance. The specialists themselves would be positioned to function better.

Will Mr. Hall address himself to use of the Institutional Networks System (Instinet), a computerized trading system now effectively being used in the United States outside the exchanges. It is even more effectively used in England, as an Instinet franchise known as Ariel, where two years ago over 50 percent of the potential users were subscribers. And Ariel recently bought rights for continental Europe, attesting to faith held in the system by some of the most substantial, well-known merchant banking firms in England.

ARTHUR L. SHAPIRO
New York, Aug. 15, 1976



Harsh Tow-Away Penalties

To the Editor:
Living in a tow-away zone not far from Lincoln Center, but being "uninvolved" since I use only an occasional rented car, I frequently make the following observation:

Quite promptly around 8 A.M., the police tow trucks start on their ticketing-and-removal chore, at \$90 to \$100 a clip. Not all that rarely, the victims are out-of-towners, the only cars on the block to invite the attention of the city fathers.

Many of us, when traveling in foreign parts, have innocently run afoul of a traffic rule. I for one know how grateful I am if all I get is a warning by the police to obey the local law, or at worst, a minor fine payable by mail.

On the other hand, it is easy to imagine the anger of the car owner—no doubt translated into real disgust

For Toughness on Young Criminals

To the Editor:
I write in protest against the permissiveness of the law, the courts, the politicians, social scientists, judges, psychiatrists and psychologists who have allowed our cities to become jungles. While the jungle may be the natural habitat of elements of our population today, it is surely not in the interest of society to stand by helplessly, deluded by the muddled idealism of social reform, psychiatric cure, drug rehabilitation, prison reform, etc.

I have already sacrificed one son to the lawlessness of the jungle. On Nov. 8, 1975 my 23-year-old son was knifed to death in San Francisco by one white and two blacks, high on dope, who jumped from a cruising car. Identified by witnesses, the murderers were not indicted since they were awaiting trial on other charges.

Last night at 7:30 in the shopping center of New Rochelle, my second son, now 23, was viciously beaten by three young blacks with a club. He was lucky: the hoodlums had no knife, he was able to protect his head with his muscular arms, and the blacks did not chase him when he broke away. He was lucky to survive this attack.

Is survival our only goal today? What about our civil rights, to say nothing of our constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Life has become cheap and

the quality of life nonexistent in our country. Who does not know personally someone who has been raped, mugged or murdered?

Let the politicians, judges, jurors, social scientists, psychiatrists, psychologists, parole board members, drug reformers and the like stand personally responsible for the hell let loose in our streets. Let citizens have the right to sue those responsible for wrong decisions concerning a homicidal criminal, under-age or not. The myth of rehabilitation has supported endless exercises in futility. Recidivism among criminals is notoriously high but criminals and administrators continue to benefit. White and black responsible citizens are the sacrificial victims of a society that has been taken in by its utopian dream of social progress through education and reform. It does not work!

The facts of life—murder, terror and violence everywhere—stand independent of their causes. Economic deprivation, social, political, and cultural alienation, etc. have meaning only in regard to the very young who have not yet committed a crime. Once they have tasted blood, like the animals they are, the hoodlums are beyond human considerations. Let us isolate them for long prison terms at hard labor and turn our attention, effort and finances to making our country safe for the majority.

MAXINE G. CUTLER
New York, Aug. 12, 1976

Abortion and Medical

To the Editor:

While the Republican and Democratic Parties have been crafting opposing abortion platforms, Congress is threatening to deprive low-income women of Medicaid payments for abortion. A highly restrictive amendment to the fiscal 1977 Labor-HEW Appropriations Bill would prohibit the use of all Labor-HEW funds to fund, promote, or encourage abortion.

Known as the Hyde Amendment, the anti-abortion provision was finally added to the Labor-HEW bill in the House and then rejected in the Senate. Unable to resolve its differences with the Senate in conference, the House reiterated its support for the amendment on Aug. 11. The Senate is under tremendous pressure to change its position when it votes on Aug. 23.

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled in Roe v. Wade that a woman has the right to choose an abortion without consultation with her physician, then, abortion opponents have unsuccessfully tried to overturn the decision by amending the Constitution. A move which has been examined extensively in Congressional hearings.

The Hyde Amendment is designed to restrict the right of women to an abortion. It would affect a particular group of women who depend on Medicaid reimbursements for their medical care.

Unlike constitutional amendments, the Hyde proposal has never been subjected to the scrutiny of Congressional hearings, despite its discriminatory and possible unconstitutional sequences.

Constitutionality is not the important issue posed by the Amendment. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that each year 1 million Medicaid reimbursements could be used to pay for 150,000 deaths and 25,000 medical complications due to induced abortions.

Regardless of the position of the Administration on abortion, the constitutional right of equal protection under the law will be denied to income women throughout the country if Congress passes the Hyde Amendment. This is a serious issue. I urge you to contact your Representative and Senator. If you are unable to do so, please write to the following:

Zero Population Growth
Washington, Aug. 16

The Silly Predictions

To the Editor:
Here we go again! Another prediction of the "death knell of the Republican Party" and the den of the two-party system should Ford or Reagan be nominated Aug. 17).

Let's see now. In 1964 Goldwater's nomination meant the end of the Republican Party, and the feat by Lyndon Johnson of the crabs was record-breaking. He was forced out of seeking his renomination in 1968? None other than incumbent Lyndon Johnson who, Phoenix-like, became President Richard Nixon, a Republican, things.

In 1972 the nomination of McGovern presaged the end of the Democratic Party. And Richard Nixon's victory was even greater Lyndon Johnson's eight years of We all know what happened two later to Richard Nixon.

Now Jimmy Carter's prediction next November is supposed to bury the Republican Party again who knows what peanut butter Democrats may slip in during the cumbency.

Which just proves that when dicting is concerned, the elect can be as silly as the politicians. DAN WALKER
New York, Aug. 17.

Party of Hope

To the Editor:
I have a rhetorical question Senator Barry Goldwater. If the Republican Party is fit for the worst political scandal in American history, how can it be the best hope of America?

FRED B. CHARATAN
Syosset, L. I., Aug. 17.

To Improve Freight Service

To the Editor:
I read with interest your August story on the proposed improvement to the Northeast Rail Line.

While improved rail passenger service is certainly welcome (even the Japan and France will still put it to shame, it seems), it is becoming increasingly evident that fast freight service along the Northeast Corridor is necessary, and desirable.

The prompt re-opening of the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge (as specified in the Final System Plan of U.S.R.A.), and the use of the corridor for fast freights, including containerized freight that will fit through present Pennsylvania Station tunnels in off-peak hours, are essential desirable steps.

Also, objective exploration of a tunnel under the Hudson River, deep enough for all freight cars, as well as additional rail mass transit is needed now.

Even the restoration of the rail floor operations from Bayonne to Bay Ridge, in Brooklyn, could present Washington-Boston rail schedules in half.

May I respectfully urge that, in the face of the noise and air pollution caused by the many heavy and aging trucks on I-95, that you have a deeper interest in this issue than heretofore. RICHARD C. CARROLL
East Nyack, Conn., Aug. 17, 1976

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Washington Hails New York Cabbies

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22— "Taxi! Taxi! Anyone need a taxi? How about a ride to New York!"

New York taxi drivers? On the Washington Mall? For the last 10 days, seven authentic streetwise, story-telling, hell-for-leather New York cabbies—and two of the gleaming yellow monsters they drive—have been ensconced on the Mall in front of the Capitol, sharing their mystique with throngs of passers-by.

The seven had driven down from New York in the two cabs—one a six-month-old Dodge with 6,000 miles on it, and the other, a brand-new Checker Special, which had exactly three miles on the odometer when they left 27th Street and Park Avenue.

In the shade of the Washington Monument, the Checker cab especially was a hit. Toddlers, teen-agers and adults seemed irresistibly drawn to that gleaming monster. They clambered in and around, trying out the jump seats, sinking back luxuriously into the deep leather back-seat cushions and taking a turn at the wheel.

"Jeez, everybody's nice down here," said Tom Caulfield with a wondering shake of his head. "Hey," he said, bending over a small boy. "I've got a special seat for you in the back." And he lifted him high onto the jump seat.

Ethel Peoples, who has driven a cab on the night shift in New York for the last 21 years, looked around at the drifting crowd and colorful scene.

"Beautiful!" "I've never seen anything like this," she exclaimed. "I've been in big crowds, but this is beautiful."

There sat a B.&O. locomotive, boxcar and caboose on a siding. The drone of voices came from the mobile air-traffic control tower across the way. Dancers were tie tamping and changing in the background. And suited flight attendants were gaily leaving and sliding down an enormous inflated rubber chute that had been set up on the Mall for a demonstration of evacuation procedures.

Mike Rosenthal, whose job in New York is to represent the drivers when they have a problem with the Taxi Commission, was straw boss and organizer.

"Come on, come on, you're not down here on vacation, you know," he called to the drivers.

"Those things are the reason I left New York," called Terry Plantinga as he passed the cabs.

"It's not real," said another passer-by with a grin. "It doesn't have any dents." Mr. Caulfield talked of safety and honesty, and extolled the virtues of living in New York.

"Love New York" "I love New York. It's the greatest city in the world. Even on a bad day, an exhilaration comes over you," he explained to a young couple from Cincinnati.

Gypsy cabs, gas mileage, the best way to come in from La Guardia, the movie "Taxi-driver"—the questions and stories went on and on.

"How much do you make a week?" "If you hustle, you can clear three hundred."

"What do you do if you're held up?" The answer: "If he's got a gun, honey, and you haven't got a shield, give him the cab and go home."

The cabbies also participated each afternoon in story-telling panels before an audience in an open-air tent. Guitar playing and songs attracted audiences who stayed on to hear the cabbies exchange good-humored gibes with bus drivers and slightly ribald stories with flight attendants.

Jack Santino, assistant program coordinator for the transportation exhibit, acted as moderator for the panels. He explained what the festival, which continues through Sept. 6, was attempting to do: "This goes beyond simply Disneyland entertainment. We want to give people an understanding of different life styles, and people often define themselves through their jobs. The bus driver and cabbie is a very familiar figure to all of us. But what is it really like to sit behind that wheel, to deal with the public, to get a good tip?"

French Vineyard Sale To U.S. Bayer Vetted

PARIS, Aug. 22—The French Government has vetoed the sale to an American company of one of the best vineyards in the land, Chateau Margaux.

The vineyard, in the Bordeaux area of southwestern France, is one of only five chateaus with the right to sell their wine under the label of premier grand cru—great first-class vintage. An old Bordeaux family, the Ginestons, owns Chateau Margaux.



By Hershkowitz, a New York taxi driver, telling tourists in Washington what it's like to drive in the Big Apple



Lawrence J. Reandreu, who had built a foundation on the banks of the Raquette River in violation of agency regulations, asked, "What kind of a free country is this when a man can't build a house on his own property?"

Adirondack Wilderness Is Focus of Land-Use Controversy

OLDER FABER

LAKE, N.Y.—After it started a complex land use plan to preserve the Adirondack wilderness, the agency is the focus of controversy among land-owners, developers and environmentalists.

rather violent outpouring of verbal abuse and emotion. "I see a period of peace at the end of the rainbow," he said in a recent interview.

Even the critics agreed that agency procedures had been streamlined since Mr. Flacke took office late last year. Mr. Persico cited figures to show that the waiting time for a building permit had dropped from 45 days to less than 20 and that 98 percent of the applications were approved.

A favored vacation spot for wealthy New Yorkers back in the late 1800's and for others less rich later on, the Adirondack region contains 2,300 lakes, 1,200 miles of rivers, 30,000 miles of brooks and streams and 46 mountain peaks more than 4,000 feet high.

Within its boundaries are 107 villages and towns, all or part of 12 counties, 110,000 permanent residents and almost as many summer vacationers. Despite the scenic beauty, it is a depressed area, with an unemployment rate twice that of other parts of the state.

In 1885, the State Legislature created the Adirondack Forest Preserve, consisting of all the state-owned land in the region and in 1892 formed the Adirondack Park by drawing a "blue line" around both state-owned and privately owned land. In 1894, in response to abuses by loggers, the voters passed a constitutional amendment providing that the Preserve "shall be forever kept as wild forest lands."

Since then, the park has remained a checkerboard mixture of state and private lands. The state property consists of 2.3 million acres, or 38 percent of the park. The 3.7 million acres of private land are largely owned by nonresidents.

Under the pressure of second-home development, particularly by large-scale operators, the Adirondack Park Agency was created in 1971 to prepare master plans for the use of public lands and for controlling development of private lands. The Legislature adopted an Adirondack Land Use and Development Plan and gave the agency power to administer it.

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Bain

News Summary and Index

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1978

The Major Events of the Day

International

President Kim Il Sung of North Korea termed as "regretful" the slaying of two American army officers by North Korean troops last week. His message, sent to the United Nations Military Command in Panmunjom, was regarded as mild in Washington. The State Department said it was unacceptable because North Korea had not admitted responsibility for the slayings, and said that military readiness ordered for American forces in the Korean area would be maintained. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

A foiled army revolt against President Ne Win of Burma, a former general, was only one of recent outward signs of pressure on his 14-year-old military rule. Eleven army captains and three majors were arrested for plotting to assassinate the President, his deputy, Gen. San Yu, and his intelligence chief, Col. Tin Oo. Burma's socialist economy is also in trouble. The Government is seeking major economic assistance from the World Bank. Burmese and diplomatic officials in Rangoon regard this as a more serious sign of the country's instability than the attempted army uprising. The request to the World Bank was the country's first departure from a stance of rigid neutrality under which most foreign aid has been refused for fear of compromising Burma's policy of nonalignment. [1-3-4.]

It reports from recent travelers in China can be believed, the police are still looking for an armed gang that held up a bank some time ago and escaped with the equivalent of more than \$100,000. It was an unusual event in China, where crime is officially supposed to be virtually abolished. The robbers seem to be regarded almost as folk heroes. [1-1-2.]

Gina Bachauer, one of the world's leading piano virtuosos, died of a heart attack in Athens shortly before she was to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington at the Athens Festival. She was 63 years old. [26-4-6.]

National

President Ford will spend most of his time in the White House during his campaign, according to his aides, who gave details of his campaign strategy in Vail, Colo., where the President is vacationing. The campaign will focus on the major industrial states, and the President's running mate, Senator Robert

J. Dole, will do most of the campaigning on the road. Mr. Ford will give relatively few campaign addresses, and these will be over television. He will hold frequent news conferences, send pointed messages to the Democratic opposition in Congress, and possibly call a special session. All this is meant to stress his presence in the White House. [1-8.]

Jimmy Carter flew to California, which he believes will be one of the most hotly contested states in the Presidential campaign, to try out some of his campaign themes. From Los Angeles he will go on to San Francisco, Seattle and Des Moines in his longest campaign trip so far. Meanwhile, an aide responsible for television arrangements, said that Mr. Carter would be the underdog in a forthcoming television debate with President Ford because he lacks Mr. Ford's experience as a lawyer and Congressman. [1-6-7.]

The National Cancer Institute will recommend in a new set of guidelines being sent this week to 27 centers participating in the National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration project that the X-ray detection techniques not be used routinely on women between the ages of 35 and 50 unless they show specific symptoms of cancer or are otherwise diagnosed as "high risk." [12-3-4.]

Metropolitan

The five Democratic candidates for Senator from New York—Representative Bella S. Abzug, Daniel P. Moynihan, Paul O'Dwyer, Ramsey Clark and Abraham Hirschfeld—participated in a television debate on such issues as welfare reform, political labels and their own chances of winning in November. Each thought that the Conservative-Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley, would be on the ticket in November, and each was confident of victory. [1-5.]

In a study of the effectiveness, practicality and relative cost of various kinds of public transportation, the Regional Plan Association said that if the number of transit riders in the nation's cities were doubled, the use of automobiles in urban areas would be reduced only marginally. Among other conclusions, the association said that the best way to increase the use of public transportation was to concentrate more jobs and services in compact downtown areas, and that only a "handful of cities" would find full-scale rapid transit, economically sound. [1-7-8.]

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Quotation of the Day

"It was a good thing that no big incident occurred at Panmunjom for a long period. However, it is regretful that an incident occurred in the Joint Security Area, Panmunjom, at this time. An effort must be made so that such incidents may not recur in the future."— Marshal Kim Il Sung, president of North Korea, in a message delivered to the United States representative of Panmunjom. [6:1.]

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en Democrats on West Side Spending Summer Fighting to Succeed Blumenthal

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

West Side Democratic seat for as long as they want." Mr. Gelobter, a 41-year-old stockbroker, defeated another of the seven candidates, David Kornbluh, in a district leadership contest last September. Four years before that, Mr. Kornbluh had scored an 18-vote victory over still another of the seven, Jerrold Nadler, for the same job.

Mr. Nadler, a 29-year-old law student, later regained a district leadership in another part of the 69th Assembly District. Mr. Kornbluh, who is 43 years old and owns shoe stores in Westchester County, is now the chairman of Community Planning Board No. 7, of which yet another candidate, Michael Ehrmann, is co-chairman of the housing committee.

Another of the seven, Ruth Messinger, was elected last year to Community School Board No. 3 and is chairman of its legislative committee.

Two other candidates, Sharon Lauer and Ruth Gonchar, do not have the same relatively secure political bases as the five others, and hope to turn that fact to their advantage.

"There's a constituency out there that doesn't go to the political clubs," said Miss



Ruth Gonchar, teacher at Hunter, has student support

Lauer, who is 30 years old and a former Albany lobbyist for the Women's Lobby and the Women's Political Caucus.

Miss Gonchar, a 32-year-old assistant professor of communications at Hunter College, says she has 200 present and former students ready to come into the district and campaign for her.

But what kind of campaign can any of the candidates devise to get across a message that is, at heart, basically the same as everyone else's message?

Many of the professional politicians in the area believe that the margin of victory in the Sept. 14 primary is likely to be so small, with perhaps only 14,000 voters dividing themselves seven ways, that the choice of the winner will be almost arbitrary.



Ruth Messinger is on Community School Board No. 3

of West Side politics in the first place.

The district encompasses elegant cooperative apartments along Central Park West and Riverside Drive, aging rent-controlled structures, and blocks of brownstones in various states of restoration. A significant portion of the candidates' energies will be focused on the two dozen buildings of the West Side Urban Renewal area in the West 90's. More than 4,000 well-organized and politically active enrolled Democrats live in the area.

Mr. Nadler, who won his first district leadership at the age of 22 and by now is al-



Michael Ehrmann said, "It's Russian roulette"

most an elder statesman of West Side politics, claims the support of more than half the tenant association leaders in these buildings. Because Mr. Nadler's club, Community Free Democrats, is the largest political organization in the district, he is most often viewed as a slight favorite.

But even that club could only muster 100 hard-core members for an endorsement meeting, and in a district where fully five Democratic clubs survive with varying degrees of vigor, there is some question about how much of an advantage a



Ig Gelobter at a block party on 93d Street

90's becomes something of a political gauntlet as candidates position themselves to thrust leaflets into the hands of the most passers-by. On a recent Saturday afternoon there were four candidates on four consecutive corners.

In his effort to distinguish himself, for example, Mr. Ehrmann, who is 34 years old, stresses his roots in the rent control wars as a long-time tenant organizer and former Albany lobbyist for the State Tenants Coalition.

Mrs. Messinger, who is 35 and has three children in the district's public schools, is attempting to build on what she called her "tremendous natural constituency" of fellow parents who supported the local school board's year-long battle against the shortened school day.

Local Controversy

Mr. Kornbluh, the planning board chairman, says he knows that the decisions the board has made on some issues of intense local controversy have left some people unhappy. But he says he has tried to work with all groups and hopes he is seen as "a citizen-politician, not dependent on politics for his livelihood."

The distinctions are those of nuance, not real difference. All the candidates oppose expansion of the West Side Highway, support rent control and oppose further cuts in the education budget. They take the stands that keep Mr. Blumenthal popular in his long career and that made possible their own advances through the thickets



Jerrold Nadler lost a district leadership contest last September to David Kornbluh, right



Sharon Lauer and daughter, Susan, campaigning

Panel, Citing Racism and Harassment, Calls Comstock Prison 'Volatile'

MEL SHEPPARD Jr., chair of the Commission on Correctional Services, has issued a report at Meadowcroft Correctional Institution at Comstock, N.Y., that "the most disturbing several potentialities in the institution are: overcrowding, racial disturbances, and the May 17 disturbance." The report said that at least one inmate was killed in a riot in the yard, in which several other disturbances occurred on July 13, 1975, and August 1, 1975.

The report said that under agreements between the prison and the Washington County District Attorney, inmates face criminal prosecution for alleged assaults against guards, but guards are not prosecuted criminally for alleged assaults on inmates.

County, about 60 miles north of Albany.

Physical abuse and harassment of the inmate population is non-white, the staff is almost exclusively white and the facility is located in a remote area of the state in which minorities comprise 0.01 percent of the population.

In addition, the report continued, most inmates come from black urban neighborhoods, while officers are from rural, white middle-class communities.

Selective prosecution. The report said that under agreements between the prison and the Washington County District Attorney, inmates face criminal prosecution for alleged assaults against guards, but guards are not prosecuted criminally for alleged assaults on inmates.

its policy of seeking criminal prosecution for assault to include officers and other staff personnel.

Steven Chinlund, the newly appointed chairman of the Commission on Correctional Services, said that although he generally agreed with his agency's findings, he took issue with certain parts of the report.

He said, for example, that during his two weeks in the post he had found the Department of Correctional Services cooperative in responding to his requests for information and records.

Mr. Chinlund said the department's noncompliance with requests by his agency during the investigation of Great Meadow was a result of misunderstandings. A spokesman for the department said there would be no immediate comment on the report.

Metropolitan Briefs

Baby Falls to His Death in Harlem

A 20-month-old child fell to his death from a broken window in his 13th-floor Harlem apartment yesterday, the police reported. The child, identified as Carl Jones, crawled through the broken lower portion of a window in the apartment at 225 West 129th Street. His mother, Dorine Jones, said Allen B. Roller of Staten Island was taken into custody without incident at Stapleton International Airport while he was purchasing an airline ticket for Gillette, Wyo. Mr. Rosack said Mr. Roller, who was unarmed when apprehended, had been sought in the Aug. 13 killing of Police Officer John W. Snow, a 23-year veteran of the Newark force, who was killed by a single gunshot blast in the neck while delivering \$47,000 in cash to the Hi Way Check Cashing Agency in Kearny. He surprised the two gunmen who had just robbed the agency of \$4,000. After shooting Officer Snow, the suspects reached inside his patrol car, grabbed an attaché case containing cash he had transported from the First National State Bank in Newark and fled in a car.

Man Arrested in Killing of Officer

F.B.I. agents in Denver have arrested a 23-year-old New York man wanted in connection with an armed robbery in which a Newark police officer was killed earlier this month. Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Allen B. Roller of Staten Island was taken into custody without incident at Stapleton International Airport while he was purchasing an airline ticket for Gillette, Wyo. Mr. Rosack said Mr. Roller, who was unarmed when apprehended, had been sought in the Aug. 13 killing of Police Officer John W. Snow, a 23-year veteran of the Newark force, who was killed by a single gunshot blast in the neck while delivering \$47,000 in cash to the Hi Way Check Cashing Agency in Kearny. He surprised the two gunmen who had just robbed the agency of \$4,000. After shooting Officer Snow, the suspects reached inside his patrol car, grabbed an attaché case containing cash he had transported from the First National State Bank in Newark and fled in a car.

Barge 'Gas' Tank Ruptures in River

A storage tank aboard a barge carrying 16,000 barrels of gasoline ruptured in the East River, critically injuring one crewman, but none of the fuel spilled into the water, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard spokesman said that there had been "minor leakage within the barge," but that no gasoline had spilled into the river. The barge, being hauled by a tugboat, continued its journey to its destination in Eastchester, the Coast Guard said. Jar Spring, 23 years old, a crewman on the barge, was overcome by gasoline fumes from the leak and was taken off the boat by a Fire Department boat, officials said.

Nude Body Found in Lake Identified

Detectives of the 10th Homicide Squad in Brooklyn said the woman whose nude body was found in Prospect Park Lake Sunday morning was that of 28-year-old Theresa Masi of 55 Ocean Parkway, adjacent to the park. They reported that the victim, an unemployed Wall Street clerk, had been identified by her parents.

From the Police Blotter:

A 50-year-old patron in a neighborhood bar at 149-05 Union Turnpike, Flushing, Queens, was shot to death during an attempted robbery by one of three men carrying a shotgun when he apparently accidentally bumped the gunman as he raised his hands to his head. He was identified as John Hagan of 144-20 Village Road. A 29-year-old Bronx man was found shot to death on Sedgwick Avenue behind the New York University Hall of Fame. The victim, Robert Alston, who lived in the area at 1727 Popham Avenue had \$140 in his pocket. He had an arrest record for possession of narcotics and a gun. A 54-year-old Brooklyn man was shot fatally and a friend was wounded by a man with a shotgun and another with a pistol who apparently attempted to rob them as they were leaving 1216 St. Johns Place in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. The dead man was Byron Bruno of 1322 St. Marks Avenue, Larry Lynton, 32, of 1 Convent Avenue, Manhattan, was shot in the left foot.

investigators, Commissioner Wadsworth Wasserman, said the riot had been no

city cited

he investigation of incident found that communication between officers, although by guards, and a lack of provisions for inmates were in the for the disturbance. Several guards were injured.

tioners also said had been informed of disturbance and in news media for riot had broken

mission's efforts to incident," the "were blocked by als and the de- Department of Services) central of which has pro- ted documents, r necessary infor-



Cyclists lined up in Central Park yesterday to have their bikes given a free onceover at the Third Annual Bike Safety Check

Bicycle Check-Up Draws Big Wheels To Central Park

What do you do when your bicycle seat is too high, your handlebars are too low, your rear brakes don't work, your chain is too tight and you have a flat tire?

Several hundred urban peddlers learned how to cope with such troubles yesterday at the Third Annual Bike Safety Check in Central Park. Many waited in line for more than an hour in the hot sun while three qualified mechanics tightened detail-

leur cables and twirled tires to inspect the 12 critical bicycle parts.

"There were over 400,000 accidents in 1975 and about 17 percent of them were due to mechanical failure," said Diane Whitmore, special programs coordinator of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, which sponsored the event. "This provides a free service to people who can't afford it or

wouldn't bother to take them to bike shops."

The R.T. French Company, co-sponsor of the bike check, attracted cyclists with their slogan "Does your bike cut the mustard safety-wise?"

"I've been waiting over an hour and I don't think there's anything wrong with my bike," said Philip Cruz, a waiter. "But it's good to wait. And besides," he added, pointing to orange pen-

nants being given away to 350 cyclists, "I want a flag."

Lisa Montalvo, 11 years old, was waiting patiently behind him, straddling a red bike. Actually, it was her brother's, but he prefers their neighbor's 10-speed job. "His bike doesn't have brakes," said Lisa, demonstrating the dysfunction.

Paul Chierico, Richard Cohen and Doreen Gaw, who work for the Kissena Cycling Club, were tirelessly testing front and rear wheel trends, bearings, alignment, brake effectiveness, gear chains, handlebars, seat heights, foot pedals, frame, reflectors and accessories.

New York City policemen were supposed to be on hand to register bicycles with their owners in case of theft. However, they never appeared on foot, horseback, or bicycle.

Last Day of Camp: A Sentimental Farewell to Summer

By RICHARD FLASTE
Special to The New York Times

MEW MILFORD, Conn.—Regardless of the sun's relationship to the earth, the day that camp ends, summer is gone. And the season's end is marked with conspicuous sobbing and long faces by youngsters across the land.

Meanwhile, their parents, leaning to the side as they carry stuffed duffelbags, try not to look hurt by their children's reluctance to return home, and they brace for the seasonal bout of depression known as "camp sickness."

The youngsters' remorse is relieved somewhat, of course, if they can take mementos home—pieces of pottery, a lamp made in the woodshop.

At Buck's Rock Work Camp here—an unusual place that mixes advanced creative arts such as dance, music and drama with tough manual labor such as farm work and construction—some of the mementos got out of hand as the camp season ended Saturday.

Reluctant Journey

For instance, Larry Nast, 13 years old, had built an 11-foot-tall sculpture called the Warm Bam Overhead Cam Grief Lasher Heart Attacker. This contraption had an enormous spring at the bottom and paddle-like wings at the top. When the wind blew hard enough, the whole business trembled and rang a song.

Larry's mother was not thrilled by the Grief Lasher. In good faith, she'd driven up from White Plains in a borrowed station wagon to bring it home, but she was wondering, "When we get it home what are we going to do with it?"

Someone observed to Larry that his mother sounded unenthusiastic.

"Yep," he said with a laugh, "she doesn't want it." When last seen Larry was attempting to sell the Grief Lasher, for \$1,500. "But I'm willing to come down," he said.

If there was only a slight chance that Larry's summer work would go home with him, there was no chance for Dan Herbert, a 16-year-old from Chappaqua, N.Y. He'd spent the summer fattening a 350-pound pig, now he was saying a long goodbye.

Dan was hugging Priscilla around her monstrous neck and explaining how she'd come to earn his adoration. It was her looks.

Such Sweet Sorrow

"She's not tall," he said, "but she's really big and she's really fat. You can see layers and layers of fat. Just look at those layers of fat." During all these compliments the pig was reciprocating with utterances that sounded more like the earth parting than like oinks.

Dan knew he could never take Priscilla home, where he usually kept dogs and cats, and that she would have to

be sold to a farmer. But he did try to walk her once, like a dog. He tied a rope around her and started to walk.

"But she resisted," he said. That ended the walk.

Buck's Rock ended the summer with a festival to show parents, friends and local residents what had been accomplished in eight weeks.

There were no competitions between campers during this last day. Louis Simon, the director, said he found end-of-camp competitions, such as "color war," repugnant.

"We spend the whole summer trying to teach them to live in harmony," he said, and he didn't want to contradict that at the end.

Instead the shops for metalworking, woodwork, photography, printmaking, weaving were all thrown open for museum-like displays.

The dancers loped in leotards across an open stage to a Handel flute-and-cello piece. Camper-farmers sold their corn and the plants they'd grown and potted.

Depressing Effort

The actors put on a play. There was some nervousness. Lisa Ribatt, a 12-year-old from Roslyn, L.I., kept telling herself, "It's only a rehearsal." That's all. Just this time her parents would be sitting out front.

Ricky Kalb, 16, from Scarsdale, N.Y., was demonstrating glassblowing to a crowd of the curious. But his mind wasn't on it. He pulled the molten glass from the kiln, not sure what he'd make out of it. He twirled it and he blew into it and at the end it looked a bit strange.

"I really messed it up," he said. Ricky is skilled, but it is hard to blow glass when you're so depressed. "They don't have glassblowing in



Scarsdale," he said. "And all my friends won't be there. We'll keep in touch, but it's not the same thing—you're not living with them."

Most of the youngsters who were sorry to go home (some, of course, were not) said that their sorrow was disturbing to their parents. So they found ways to cope.

Gail Samowitz, a 15-year-old from the Bronx, didn't invite her parents to the festival at all. In past summers, she said, when she would cry on the last day, the experience was made worse for her

by her parents' reaction. She said she couldn't bear "the expressions on their faces."

Maddy Schwartzman, 14, from Riverdale, the Bronx, and her father, Joe Schwartzman, an antiques importer, have reached an understanding.

He understands that she'd had a terrific time and is thus returning home with "mixed emotions." For her part, Maddy waits for the usual question—"Isn't it great to be home, Maddy?"—to which she always answers, "Yes."



DE GUSTIBUS

Heated Debate Over Kitchen Gramma

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

As a child of the South (and one who has not infrequently been described as having corn meal mush in his mouth) we felt notably secure in stating recently that grits, that celebrated Southern cereal, constituted a plural noun. We staunchly defend this opinion, but we do feel moved to give the opposition a moment of self-defense.

We heard from a fellow-Mississippian, who shall go nameless, as follows:

"I wonder whether you have quietly fallen victim of a Yankee malaise, one which causes even editors of dictionaries, alais, to refer to grits as a plural noun. Never mind what these Yankee dictionaries say, come back home where grits is IT, not them. Do Yankees refer to those oatmeal? Does one eat one grit or many? Isn't it supposed, at least by tradition, to be a singularly singular noun? Please say it's so."

"I remember, growing up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, laughing with smirking pleasure over 'Yankees' references to grits as 'them' and 'those.' I do not recall whether any of them referred to the finer-ground cousin of grits, corn meal, as 'them' or 'those' corn meal, but maybe I was not listening."

"Until I hear better, I am going to assume that you remain well, and the dictionary usage for grits was insinuated (or were insinuated) into your otherwise impeccable article by some scurrilous (Yankee) copy editor."

"P.S.: Now, repeat after me: 'I like grits. It is good. I eat it (not them) whenever possible.'"

And from someone who signs himself or herself a Louisiana-born reader, "Grits is not a plural form." Exclamation point, unquote.

On two occasions we have printed letters both pro and con about our use of "slice an onion thinly" as opposed to "slice an onion thin," etc. The originator of the discourse was Betty Bergen of Cranford, N.J., who insists that "slice an onion thinly" is anathema to her eyes and ears and a plague on the King's English. We printed another reader's letter who came to our defense and Betty Bergen writes again:

Your correspondent's rebuttal, she stated, "is not a rebuttal at all as she misses my point: the verb 'slice' cannot be modified by the adverb 'thinly,' as it is not the manner of slicing that is

being modified, but the onion.

"Surely, she does not brew her coffee strongly, pound her veal flatly, beat her egg whites stiffly, or fill her salt shaker fully. Why then does she slice her onions thinly?"

And this from Henry E. Funk of Lancaster, Pa.: "In the matter of 'slice thin' versus 'slice thinly' I find myself unable to remain silently and keep coolly. In my opinion, the word 'thin' is needed as an adjective describing the condition resulting from the action of slicing."

"However, the overcorrect folk who always get things wrong because they don't know when to stop will probably continue not only to slice their onions thinly, but also lay them flatly, fry them brownly, keep them warmly, and serve them hotly. The rest of us will try to steer clearly of such grammatical constructions."

A long time ago we printed a recipe for an ice cream made with lemon juice and thinly sliced lemons—and it was, indeed, one of the most refreshing desserts we've ever sampled. The recipe appeared in an interview with Paschall Campbell, an excellent cook near New Canaan, Conn.

Our memory was jogged recently when we received a brief note in the mail from a friend and another excellent cook, Clorinda Gorman of Manhattan.

"Many years ago," she wrote, "you printed a recipe for ice cream with paper thin lemon slices. Have checked your first two books and do not find it. Could it be that it was a newspaper recipe? Is there any hope of getting a copy?"

LEMON LOTUS ICE CREAM
4 lemons
2 cups sugar
4 cups [two pints] half and half cream
2 cups milk.

1. Trim off and discard the ends of one of the lemons. Cut the lemon into thin slices. Remove the seeds from the slices and cut the slices in half to resemble half-moons.

2. Squeeze the remaining three lemons and combine the juice with the sugar in a mixing bowl. Add the lemon slices and refrigerate one or two hours or preferably overnight. Stir until all the sugar is dissolved.

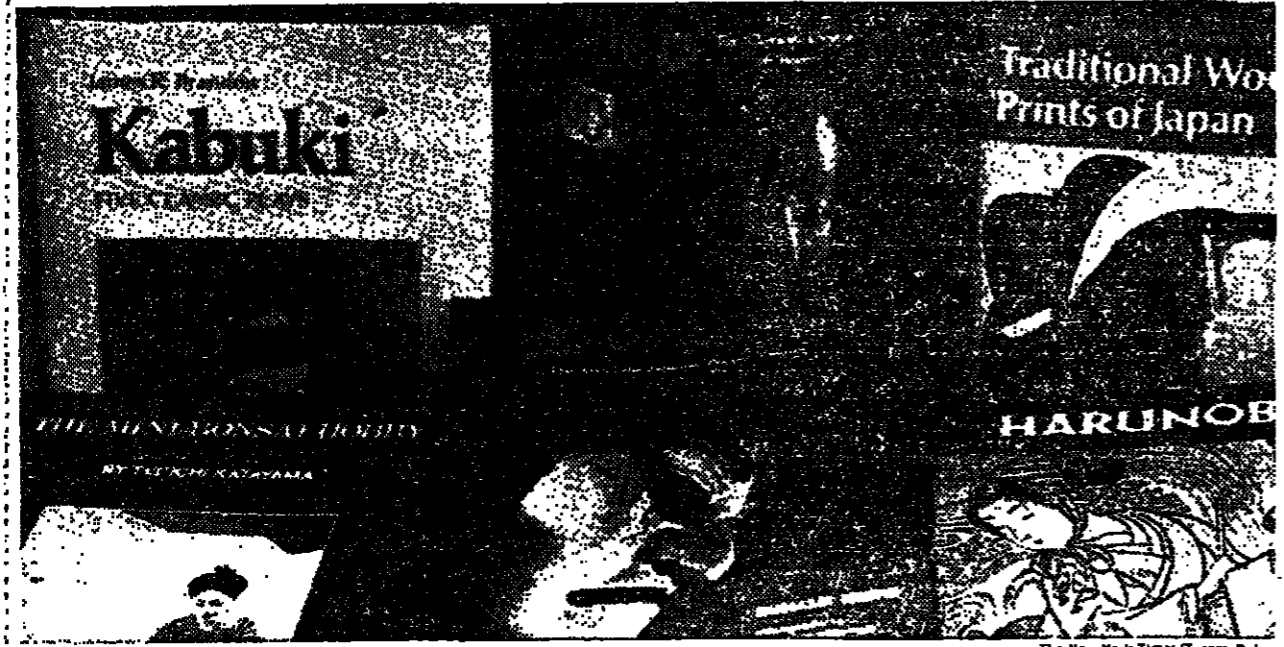
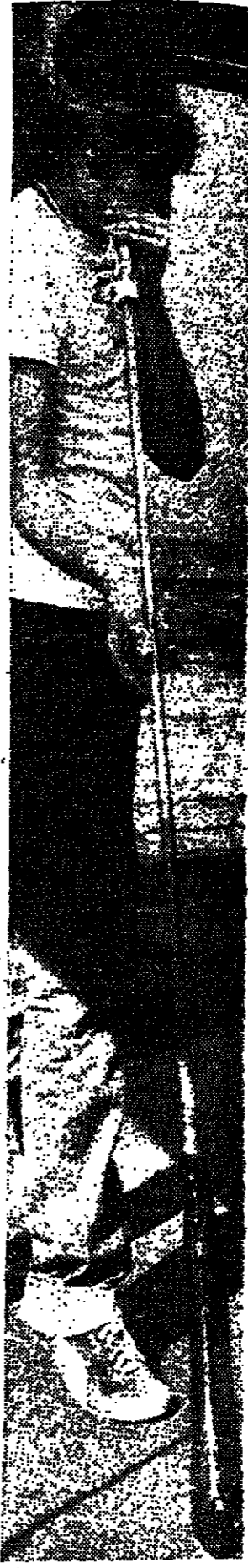
3. Combine the cream and milk in the canister of an ice cream freezer. Chill thoroughly, preferably in the freezer, 10 to 15 minutes. Do not allow the mixture to freeze.

4. Add the lemon-and-

Dan Herbert, left, prepares to take his leave of Priscilla, the pig. Right, Ricky Kalb in farewell . . .

performance of glassblowing. Below, Cathy Bigelow waters plants for sale at festival; Larry Nast with his sculpture, the 'Grief Lasher.'

The New York Times/Rosier W. Struss



Part of the display at the Zen Oriental Book Store on Fifth Avenue

An Oriental Addition to Fifth Avenue

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

The ethnic economic tides that have washed Fifth Avenue in recent years, leaving their imprint in the form of branches of Italian boutiques and book stores, outposts of foreign airlines, and skyscraper habitats for petrodollar plutocrats, have left one of their latest marks on the block between 43d and 44th Street in the form of the Zen Oriental Book Store.

From a linguistic standpoint, the stock is Japanese, English and Korean, with the literary wares encompassing everything from the Japanese edition of Playboy to the latest paperback best sellers in Japanese to volumes in English on Japanese cooking, flower arrangement and martial arts; to books in English on Korean history and volumes in Korean as well.

An enclave at the back of the store is a source of popular and classical Japanese music records and classical European music records produced in Japan. A large area nearby caters to artists, calligraphers, game-players and

gift seekers. Here can be found brushes that range in price from 72 cents to \$150; a sumi-e (blank ink sketching) kit consisting of sketch pad, ink stone, ink, two brushes and a book, for \$20. Also available are colorful handmade paper wallets for \$4 or \$5; mah-jong and go sets; and Japanese art reproductions.

The Zen Oriental Book Store at 521 Fifth Avenue, is open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday; 10 to 8 on Saturday.

Let us suppose for a minute that you were interested in obtaining a sectioned drawing of a Supermarine Spitfire single-seat fighter of the sort that made history for the Royal Air Force in World War II.

Why you might want a drawing showing the structure and equipment is your own business. But coming up with the drawing, and perhaps a book or two on maintaining the Spitfire is the business of Sky Books International up a flight of stairs at 48 East 50th Street.

This is a place that caters to militarists and adventurers real or intellectual—with a stock of magazines and books on aviation, weapons, uniforms, war games, naval matters, automobiles, motorcycles, railroads and modeling.

Also on hand are miniatures for war game players, a stock of martial music for those in need for tunes to refight World War II by; and an assortment of posters and prints.

The store, between Madison and Park Avenues is open from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 11 to 9 on Thursday and Friday.

Unlike the Zen Oriental Book Store and Sky Books International, the store at 1617 Second Avenue, gives little heed to the aesthetics of décor. Its name is the Super Snipe Comic Book Art Emporium, and its cluttered quarters leave room for only a small fraction of the 400,000 comic books, pulp magazines, science fiction periodicals, Tarzan books, Oz books and similar works that its clientele covets and trades in.

The management says it can come up with the original first issue of Batman comics for a buyer willing to part with \$1,250. Or, for \$750, it will part with the first edition of a comic book called Special Edition, containing an early Captain Marvel adventure.

Since youngsters, who are among the customers, are unlikely to come up with such sums, some books are available at two for a nickel. For those who might covet the first issue of Batman but make a point of never burdening themselves with cash, Master Charge is said to be acceptable. Old Donald Duck comics are said to be a hot item these days, for those who like to be au courant.

The store, between 83d and 84th Streets, is closed Sunday and Monday. It is open from 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, on Friday from 12:30 to 7 and on Saturday from noon to 5:30 P.M.

CERUTTI
A Collection of great clothes for children

I feel grown-up in my new Fall clothes!

Both my turtleneck and my velour pullover from Izod sport the Alligator—And these plaid dress pants are really nifty!

Sizes: 4 to 14

Upstairs in the new boys' room at Cerutti

GIRLS/BOYS WEAR TO SIZE 14

Send 50¢ for full color catalog.
807 Madison Avenue at 68th
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:45 RE77540

Handwritten Arabic text: "مكتبة الشرق الأوسط"

Heisler Lawyer

Heisler and his wife, who graduated from the City School, were at the wedding...

Heisler, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heisler, performed the wedding ceremony...

Heisler is in sales with National General, a Dallas company...

His father is a chemical engineer with the New York City Health Department...

Salvo Marries Margaret Poole

Salvo, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Salvo, was married yesterday afternoon to Antonio Di Salvo...

Di Salvo graduated from the Institute for Geomatics in Palermo, Sicily, and studied at the Art Students League...

Drouillard and Braund

Drouillard and Braund were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Hoagland...

Robert E. Whelan, deputy city clerk in Queens, performed the ceremony...

The bride, a kindergarten teacher at the Colorado School in Denver, is an alumna of the University of Denver...

Weinstock and Reader

Weinstock and Reader were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Reader...

Reader is an electronics engineer with the Dynal Corporation...

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis, grandfather of the bridegroom...

Murray Bride of David Brand

Murray, daughter of Dr. Murray, was married yesterday afternoon to David Brand...

Brand is a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Brand...

Brand is president of Brand, Gruber & Company, a market research group in Southfield, Mich.

Miss Gordon Wed to S. F. Reed 3d Judith Berek Has Nuptials

Katherine Lowman Gordon, who is in her last year at the Boston University College of Law, was married yesterday afternoon to Stanley F. Reed 3d...

The Rev. Paul Parker performed the ceremony in Ascension Episcopal Church in West Park, N.Y., where the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Gordon of New York, has a summer home...

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards Gordon of Tampa, Fla. Her father is director of the Florida Mental Health Institute...

The couple are graduates of Yale University. Mr. Reed will continue his studies in Arabic language and history at the University of Cairo.

Susan Flanagan Is Wed to John Sharkey

Susan Alethea Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Flanagan of Glen Cove, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to John Sharkey...

Mr. Sharkey, an alumnus of Boston College, is in his final year at the Albany Law School...

His father is director of corporate planning with the Collins & Aikman Corporation, textiles.

Deena Rosen Bride Of Peter Hoagland

Deena Beth Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rosen of Forest Hills, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to Peter Hoagland...

Hoagland, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Hoagland, is a partner in the Century Office Cleaning Corporation...

The bride's father is owner of the Interstate Food Products Company in New York and her mother is former president of the Century Office Cleaning Corporation.

Barbara Reader Wed To David H. Gelernter

Barbara Reader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reader of New Hyde Park, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to David H. Gelernter...

Gelernter is an electronics engineer with the Dynal Corporation...

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis, grandfather of the bridegroom...

Florida Mental Health Institute and Behavioral Sciences at the University of South Florida

Florida Mental Health Institute and Behavioral Sciences at the University of South Florida. Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed Jr. of New York and Newport, R.I. His father is a partner in the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn...

The couple are graduates of Yale University. Mr. Reed will continue his studies in Arabic language and history at the University of Cairo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berek of Brooklyn, is an alumna of Brooklyn College. Her father is a retired educator who specialized in adult education.

Mr. Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walther of Chatham, Mass., graduated from Columbia University and received a master's degree in health care administration from the University of Minnesota...

Irene Bender Is Bride

Irene Sandra Bender and Stuart Jeffrey Berkowitz were married yesterday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bender of Cincinnati...

Berkowitz is partner in charge of the New Jersey offices of Touche Ross & Company, the international accounting firm. His mother, Eileen Berkowitz, teaches social studies at Newark Academy.

The bride's father is director of corporate planning with the Collins & Aikman Corporation, textiles.

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Case Number. Includes Edward Baccara et al., Tysse-Bornemann-Eyraud N.V. et al., William B. Weinstock, Richard J. Powers et al., Shalmanese Corporation et al., Indian Head Inc. et al.

NOTICE OF INDIAN HEAD INC. CLASS ACTIONS, PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND HEARING

TO ALL PRESENT OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD COMMON STOCK, CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES AND WARRANTS... NOTICE OF INDIAN HEAD INC. CLASS ACTIONS, PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND HEARING.

1. On February 20, 1976, the Broker Plaintiffs filed an Amended Complaint on behalf of all Indian Head Common Stock and Warrant Owners...

2. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

3. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

4. This proposed settlement is subject to and will not become effective until final approval by the District Court. TBI has the option to terminate the Settlement Agreement...

5. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

6. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

7. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

8. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

9. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

10. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

11. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

12. The Broker Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and detailed investigation of the facts, circumstances and transactions...

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DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

On December 21, 1974 the Broker Plaintiffs on behalf of themselves and other owners of Indian Head Convertible Debentures and Warrants...

On February 20, 1976 the Broker Plaintiffs filed an Amended Complaint on behalf of all Indian Head Common Stock and Warrant Owners...

On July 29, 1976, the Broker Plaintiffs filed, in connection with the proposed settlement, a Second Amended Complaint which embodied the facts, circumstances and allegations contained in the various proceedings...

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Summer Dan Heister... Priscilla... Right, Ricky... Blowing... Festival... The Grief... Kitchen... Al grown up... ARYLE... Meetings... 150... NDER 4-1600

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DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION... Original Broker Complaint... Second Amended Complaint... Proposed Settlement... SPECIAL NOTICE TO BROKERAGE FIRMS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS... PROOF OF CLAIM BY SELLERS OF DEBENTURES OR WARRANTS... CONSIDERATIONS AFFECTING RIGHTS OF SECURITY HOLDERS... ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION

Pearson Captures 400-Mile Auto

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, N.Y., Aug. 22 (UPI)—David Pearson, after trailing by half lap most of the race, surged ahead on the 183rd lap today to win the 400 Grand National at the Michigan International Speedway.

Pearson trailed Cale Yarborough by 32.9 seconds before a Co-Co Martin spun on a fourth turn, bringing out a yellow flag with 37 laps to go.

Pearson then took his Mercedes into the pits under the flag. The Wood Brothers adjusted the weight in the car for the remainder of the 400-mile National Association for Stock Car Auto racing event.

After the green flag came Pearson passed Bobby Allison, who was running second, then Richard Petty, who had been leading since the start of the race.

Pearson's second-place finish was followed by Allison and Dave Marcis in a 355-horsepower Club Chevrolet. The race was pulled out and increased to 400 miles with 121 laps to go.

Under the flag, Pearson led the race for the remainder of the event. He finished with a 3.2-second lead over Allison.

The Wood Brothers adjusted the weight in the car for the remainder of the 400-mile National Association for Stock Car Auto racing event.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976

The New York Times

SPORTS

31



Massengale as he dropped a birdie putt on the 18th green at Wethersfield, Conn.

Massengale Wins Golf by 2

By TONY KORNEISER
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—Rik Massengale, a 36-year-old amateur from Wethersfield, Conn., won the 1976 Philadelphia Open by a two-stroke margin today, finishing at 266, or 18 under par.

Massengale, who leads the 104-hole tournament with five birdies and a par, won the final hole, a 10-foot par for 18, to complete his victory.

Massengale's two hottest holes were the 16th and 17th. He birdied the 16th and made a bogey on the 17th, making a 95-degree swing on the 17th hole, to Greater Hartford.

Massengale's 95-degree swing on the 17th hole, to Greater Hartford.

Massengale's 95-degree swing on the 17th hole, to Greater Hartford.

Yanks Lose Despite 8-Run Rally in 9th

Angels Score 3 in 11th to Gain 11-8 Victory

By THOMAS ROGERS

The Yankees put their fans in a screaming fit by losing a crowd of 52,884 on an emotional teeter-totter that finally crashed to the ground yesterday when they lost to the California Angels, 11-8 in 11 innings.

The defeat was especially hard to take for the Yankees and their rosters because the home team, losing, 8-0, in the ninth, had staged an incredible eight-run rally that sent the game into extra innings.

Such things are not supposed to happen in major league baseball. But they occasionally do.

For eight innings, New York had been almost helpless against the left-handed deliveries of Frank Tanana. The Yankees had managed only two hits and a walk while the Angels—who swept three games from New York—had clobbered Catfish Hunter for six runs on nine hits in six innings. The first two California runs came on homers by Dave Collins and Tony Solaita, a former Yankee.

The Angels had added two runs against Ron Guidry in the eighth, so the Yankees found themselves down by eight as they came to bat in the ninth.

Thurman Munson grounded out and a stream of fans started for the exit.

But then Lou Piniella poked his second hit to right and Chris Chambliss cracked a double into the right-field corner and suddenly the crowd got interested.

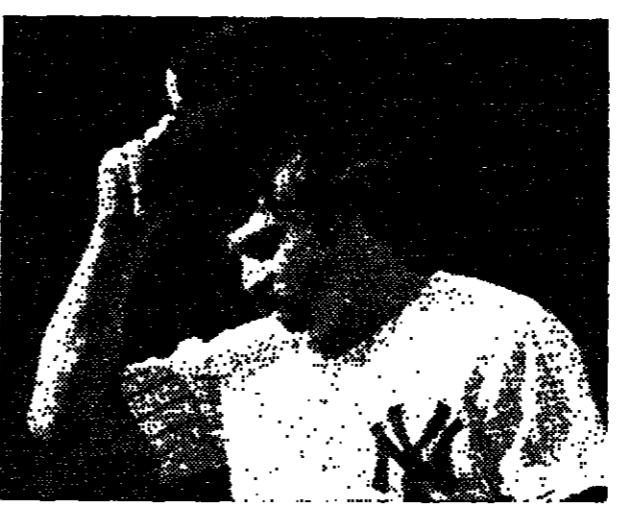
Graig Nettles hit a pop fly into short right that looked like the second out, but it fell to the ground, untouched by Jerry Remy, the second baseman, or Bob Jones, the right fielder.

There was so much noise, we couldn't hear each other," said Remy. "I turned, hoping he was under it, but he was not."

Piniella scored the first Yankee run on the tainted hit. Otto Velez then coaxed



Roy White of the Yankees jumping on home plate after he hit a two-run homer to tie the game, 8-8, in ninth inning. Below: Catfish Hunter tipping his hat to the crowd as he was relieved in the seventh inning. They were booing him.



Catfish Hunter tipping his hat to the crowd as he was relieved in the seventh inning. They were booing him.

Jones Bid for 20th Foiled by Mets, 1-0

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22—Jon Matlack had to get the final out with the bases full today to lock up a 1-0 victory for the New York Mets over the San Diego Padres and Randy Jones, who once again failed to get his 20th victory.

It was a particularly frustrating loss for the Padres because the Met run, scored in the seventh inning, came with the aid of what they considered bad decisions by Jim Quick, the umpire at first base.

On Joe Torre's grounder to third, leading off the inning, Ted Kubiak's throw pulled Mike Ivie off the bag but was in time for the first baseman to make the usual sweeping tag on the runner.

Quick, however, ruled that the tag missed, so Torre was out. Mike Vail, trying to sacrifice, popped up, so Pepe Mangual was sent in to run for Torre—and a moment later Quick called a balk on Jones.

Manager John McNamara, who had been out to complain about the first call, complained louder about this one—and when Jerry Grote followed with a double off the left-field wall, scoring Mangual, McNamara hollered whatever it took to get him ejected from the game.

That run stood up, but not without excitement. Fred Kendall's single opened the San Diego eighth, and a sacrifice brought Willie McCovey to the plate to bat for Jones.

However, Matlack overpowered him for two strikes and made him foul out alongside third base, and also retired Luis Melendez on a foul.

The ninth also started with a single, by Ted Kubiak. Dave Winfield, even though he is the leading power hitter on the Padres, was asked to sacrifice, possibly because in the two-game series here against Matlack and Jerry Koonsman he had already struck out three times, hit two weak grounders, hit into a double play and fied out softly.

But it turned out he couldn't bunt either, tapping the ball right back to the pitcher in plenty of time for a force at second.

With two out, Ivie's looper to right fell in front of Vail for a hit, and since Ivie took second on the precautionary throw home, the Padres suddenly had the tying and winning runs in scoring position with Tito Fuen-

Continued on Page 33, Column 7

Planning Jets Tune

By TONY KORNEISER
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—About 75 protesters, black and white, mostly 20 to 30 years old, demonstrated in front of the Spectrum against the inclusion of national teams from South Africa and Rhodesia as the Federation Cup tennis tournament began today.

The protesters walked peacefully in a circle, carrying signs and chanting slogans. They were hoping that both South Africa and Rhodesia would withdraw from the tournament. If not, they were hoping that enough of the other 30 countries entered in the event—the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup—would withdraw rather than compete with two nations that the United Nations had condemned as racist.

But when the protest had ended, at 1:30 this afternoon, two hours after it had begun, South Africa and Rhodesia were still in.

So were all the others.

Indonesia and the Philippines, two countries supposedly under instruction to withdraw from the tournament if Rhodesia and South Africa compete, had done no such thing. Their players practiced. Their captains claimed to be awaiting further instructions from their Governments. Their teams marched in the Olympic-style opening ceremony. Ironically, the Indonesian women posed for the official Federation Cup group photograph standing next to the South African women.

Fingers Kept Crossed

"I keep my fingers crossed," said Purification Tamayo, captain of the Filipino team. "I keep hoping we can play. We are tennis players, not politicians." And she looked upward, as if searching for an answer that might be written on the Spectrum's ceiling.

South Africa and Rhodesia do not play until tomorrow. There is little chance of either country withdrawing voluntarily, and the International Lawn Tennis Federation, which operates the tournament and selects the competitors, has no plan to ask them to withdraw; its policy is that politics should not interfere with sport.

"Withdraw?" asked the South African captain, Claude Lister. "There is no chance whatsoever of that." Indonesia and the Philippines do not play until Tuesday.

They will wait. Outside, the protest was small. The organizing body—Federation Cup Action Group for Justice in Southern Africa—was satisfied that it had done its best, even if there were no tangible results beyond some sweat and sore throats. "Are you trying to get me to wring my hands and weep?" asked David Sogge, a protest organizer. "I'm not disappointed. We'll be back."

Betty Ford's Telegram

Inside, there was ceremony. The competing nations, with the exception of the Soviet Union team, which was said to be arriving tomorrow, marched in one by one. Indonesia marched. The Philippines marched—right after Rhodesia, behind the green and white flag that the United Nations doesn't recognize. South Africa marched. And the polite applause that greeted each of them was not noticeably different from the applause that greeted the other nations.

A telegram from Betty Ford, honorary chairman of the tournament, was read to the crowd of about 1,000 people, calling the Federation Cup, "a very special event."

Balloons, filled with helium, floated to the ceiling.

And somewhere outside, while those balloons were rising upward in their freedom, Dennis Brutus, a South African expatriate and veteran of many such protests against racism in sport, was working to reach his goal—a tournament free of South Africa and Rhodesia.

On the train down from New York to Philadelphia, Brutus had spoken of a telephone conversation he had yesterday, with his wife in London.

"Are you winning?" she had asked.

"I don't know," he had answered.

For today, at least, he was not winning at all.

Summaries on Page 33. Continued on Page 33, Column 6

Red Smith

The Day LeRoy Was Waiting For

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22—One of the most memorable athletic contests since Dempsey and Firpo was the 93d Travers Stakes in 1962 when Jaipur and Ridan went flat out, hell for leather, head and head through every stride of the mile and a quarter with Jaipur winning by a nose. LeRoy Jolley, the trainer of Ridan, felt the sting of that defeat for 14 years, but when consolation came it cured all hurts. Honest Pleasure, who had disappointed Jolley more bitterly than any other horse since the tempestuous Ridan, not only spread-eagled his field in the 107th Travers yesterday, he did it with as gaudy a flourish as Saratoga has witnessed, running the distance faster than the fastest had run it here in 113 years. The Travers winner has his name inscribed on the Man o'War Cup, a gold replica goes to his owner along with the purse (\$65,040 this time), and there are trophies for the trainer and jockey. These are attractive trinkets, but money gets spent and trophies tarnished. The satisfaction of a job superbly done will be LeRoy's as long as he lives.

Honest Pleasure, six times a winner last year and second in his two other starts, was the 2-year-old champion of 1975 and winter favorite for the Kentucky Derby. As he swept his first four races this year, his odds dropped to five cents on the dollar, and in some quarters he was awarded the Triple Crown by acclamation.

Yet when he and Craig Perret joined seven rivals at the post yesterday, Honest Pleasure was eligible for a field of non-winners since April. Second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, he had lost four straight, always as the favorite and three times at less than even money.

What Heredity Put In

Third in the Monmouth Invitational two weeks ago, he was beaten six lengths by Majestic Light, one of several who had crowded him out of competition for the 3-year-old championship. That was Majestic Light's third victory in four consecutive stakes, he had not come home without part of the purse since April 16 and he had been breaking stop-watches from New Jersey to California. With Bold Forbes, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont winner, laid up since June, he was in command of the 3-year-olds.

Majestic Light was also the Travers favorite at even money, with Honest Pleasure a shade over 2-1, his longest price since he was a baby.

Still, things had been looking up for Jolley. Two weeks earlier when Honest Pleasure was getting whipped in Jersey, LeRoy's 1975 Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, had polished off a \$100,000 stakes in Chicago and the next Saturday, the prize filly in his barn, Optimistic Gal, had



Lou Holtz, Coach turned composer

Federation Cup Opens With Pickets, No Boycott

By TONY KORNEISER
Special to The New York Times

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Summaries on Page 33. Continued on Page 33, Column 6

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Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
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Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	*0.2
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

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Politics of Water Grips All in West

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

DECKERS, Colo.—Bill and Nancy Benight live about 20 miles south of Denver. Their land alongside the South Platte River could be inundated some day by a reservoir.

Why? Because a growing city says it needs more water.

Harold and Maude Gustav live about 15 miles north of Denver. Their land on the flat, hot plains is being allowed to dry up.

Why? Because a growing city says it needs more water.

The tale of these two couples illustrates how the politics of water, the most precious resource of the semi-arid West, touches even the most apolitical citizen. The battle of the Western water is becoming critical, with growing municipal and industrial interests competing with agriculture for what may be a dwindling water supply.

Bill Benight, native of Denver and a retired orthodontist, and his wife, Nancy, an environmental activist and a native Pennsylvanian, were the very model of the modern healthy Colorado couple as they sipped beers the other day in Deckers' handsome old wood-beamed lodge.

Mr. Benight's family had owned land in nearby Water-ton Canyon since 1938. Five years ago, tired of the crowds, noise and pollution of growing Denver, Bill and Nancy moved to the canyon permanently, blending in with the 150 or so full-time residents and the herds of weekend campers along the grassy Platte banks.

Opposing a Reservoir

They have been fighting Two Forks ever since. Two Forks is a reservoir that the ever-expanding Denver Water Board wants to create where the canyon is, by plugging the north end with a dam. The board insists it needs the reservoir to store some of the water it now diverts from the western slopes of the Continental Divide and transmits east through a vast network of tunnels, canals and watersheds. It already has seven other reservoirs, including Cheesman, just a trout-swim upstream from Deckers. But the board says the expanding population of the Denver metropolitan area will require Two Forks in the near future.

The Bureau of Reclamation says, "We'll be happy to move you." That's not the point. The dam is not needed," Nancy Benight said firmly. "It's our contention that this reservoir would be a help to the subdividers, who want to make the front range of the Rockies a new Los Angeles."

The Benights see a dangerous trend in all this. Newcomers move in droves to Denver to enjoy the good life, including this lovely fishing canyon 20 miles south. Then, because so many newcomers have moved in, the fishing canyon gets flooded to provide water for their new homes. They have helped destroy a chunk of the good life they came here to enjoy.

Don't provide the additional water, the Benights argued, and the subdividers won't build. Or will they?

In Thornton, a suburb 15 miles north of Denver, the Gustavs live in one of those tract homes. But they are not newcomers. Harold Gustav (that is not his real name) spent most of his 62 years farming this land. A few years ago, a subdivider came along and offered him \$450,000 for his 90 irrigated acres, on which he grew wheat, barley and alfalfa.

He took it. He was in poor health. The offer was too good to refuse.

Besides, the developer allowed him to farm around

the construction. Right now, there's a wheat field just past the backyard to the development. Harold and Maude bought one of the homes, renting out their 85-year-old farmhouse to tenants until it is time for it to be torn down, when the development spreads.

"I don't regret it a bit," Mr. Gustav said. "The new home is more comfortable, easier to keep clean. The move into town? I wondered about that—living close to people. But it doesn't bother me one bit."

A year ago, Mr. Gustav separately sold property rights even more important—the water rights to his 90 acres—to the city of Thornton for \$37,500. That is why he did not want his real name used. "Fellow farmers" from a local irrigation company (they just open or close a head gate in a water storage area nearby to deliver or stop the flow of allowable water to a member's field ditches) don't want to sell their water. Thornton has sued them over it, asserting that the city can condemn the agricultural water for a fair price under "eminent domain" principles.

The farmers are angry with colleagues like Mr. Gustav who made their own deals. "Emotional? It sure is," Mr. Gustav said. "The farmers have a bad attitude toward the city. An ill feeling. Hostile." As for himself, "I'm for planned development."

Endangered Cotton Fields

Larry R. Scott is a farmer, too, in Arizona City, about midway between Phoenix and Tucson, a cotton grower with 1,700 acres. He figures that 20 years from now there may not be any cotton fields there anymore, because it will be too expensive to pump water to irrigate them.

About 25 years ago, five wells were dug—each 1,000 feet deep—in Mr. Scott's fields. He also gets some surface water from an irrigation project. Every year since the wells were dug, the water table has dropped 20 feet, perhaps because increasing numbers of wells in Tucson were sucking the same water, or perhaps because there is not enough seepage from the rain to replenish the underground aquifer.

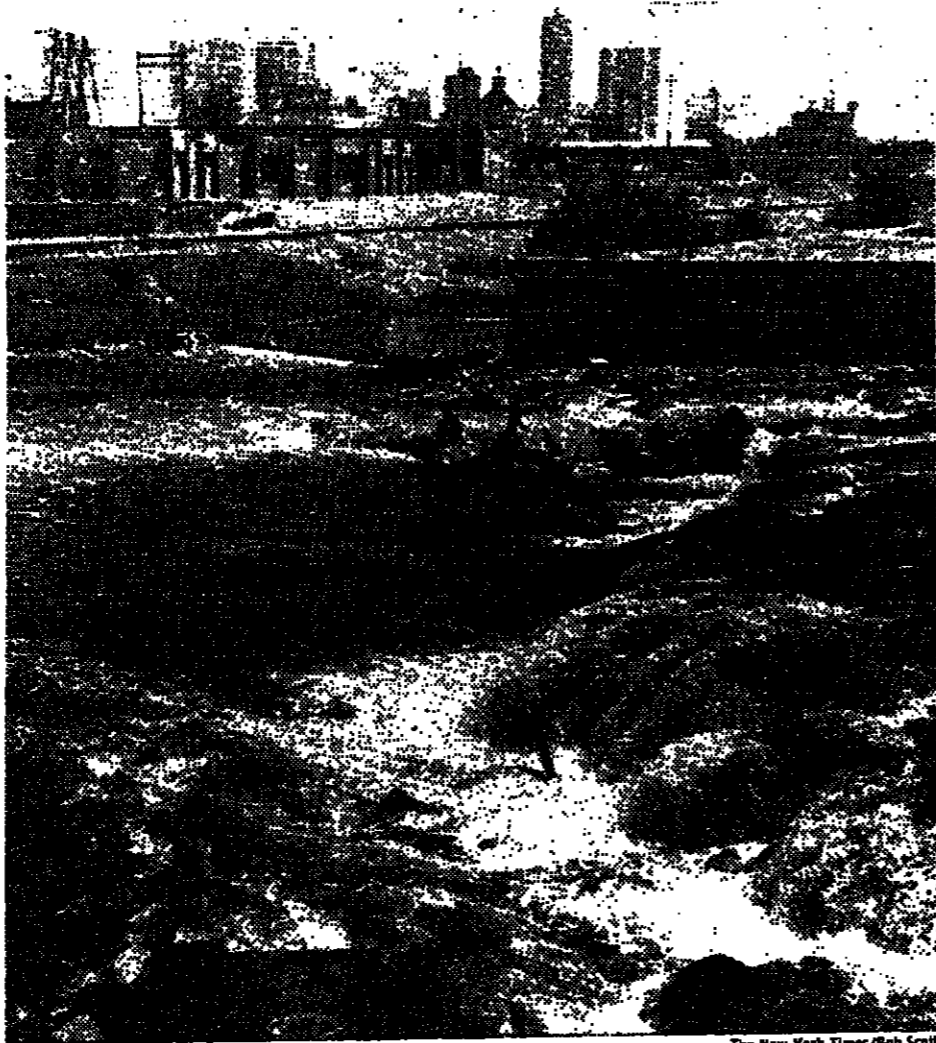
Thus, every year, Larry Scott has to call in a crew from a pumping engine supply house to deepen the wells' pumping bowls so they keep up with the water. It's a job that requires about four work-days and \$6,000 per well—a major capital outlay. Cotton prices have been good in recent years.

But the cost of pumping that water is getting prohibitive," Mr. Scott said. "These are the things that are tearing farmers to pieces."

The multibillion-dollar Central Arizona Project, designed to haul water from the Colorado River over hundreds of miles of desert to the Phoenix-Tucson area, has been billed as a means of helping such hard-pressed farmers. Environmentalists say rich farmers will benefit even more. The project is supposed to go into service about 1985.

Larry Scott is not so sure it will help him. "The city areas are growing at such a horrendous rate that by the time the water reaches here, it will go to municipalities first. Or the Central Arizona Project water could be prohibitive in cost."

He has watched over the years as thousands of acres of Arizona cotton fields have metamorphosed into subdivisions. "It's foolish thing to take prime No. 1 farmland and lose it forever, because it can't be replaced," he said, adding that the world needs food and fiber. "I think we're going to pay for it some day."



The South Platte River about a half mile down river from downtown Denver. The need of the growing city for more water is affecting residents both north and south of it.

Schools in Dallas District to Open Today With Extensive Desegregation Program

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Dallas School District will open the new school year tomorrow with an extensive desegregation plan that was produced by a private volunteer group and that educators hope will be a model for the nation.

Under the busing plan, 18,000 pupils in grades 4 through 8 will be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods. In addition, 50,000 students in higher grades will transfer voluntarily to newly created magnet schools with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

The district has an enrollment of 140,000, with a racial ratio of 44 percent white, 44 percent black and 12 percent Mexican-American.

"We've had four months to get ready," the Dallas School Superintendent, Nolan Estes, said. "I think we've looked under every rock. We've dotted our 'i's' and crossed our 't's.' District officials are relying on the community's help for the implementation of a plan that is the product of a tri-ethnic cross section of the community. The group, called the Dallas Alliance, was one of many that submitted proposals to Federal Court Judge William M. Taylor during the transition period. Judge Taylor chose the Alliance plan, which called for the division of the district into five subdistricts, with busing within each subdistrict and the creation of specialized magnet high schools in each area.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans, which had ordered Judge Taylor to implement a desegregation plan this year, has yet to rule on the plan that will go into effect. Although the plan has been praised by many groups in Dallas, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has challenged it in court, saying that it does not go far enough. Some black leaders objected to the plan, charging that it put most of the burden of busing on black children.

But Mr. Estes said that school officials were confident that the plan had all the ingredients needed for social and academic success. "We've been working with a number of different groups and agencies, and as yet we haven't uncovered any overt opposition to peaceful desegregation," he added. Private groups and business associations have formed an organization called "Network" that will provide volunteers to help teachers and ride buses during the transition period. The magnet schools, for which more than 5,000 black

white and Mexican American have volunteered, will have courses on business and agriculture, creative arts, and medical training. School officials estimate the plan will cost \$22 million from \$13 million to \$32 million. To help finance the plan, school taxes raised 8 percent this year.

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POWER BRAKES: 4-WHEEL DISCS (A) FRONT DISCS VENTILATED AND FURTHER COOLED BY TURBOBLADES (B) AUXILIARY DRUM BRAKES ON REAR WHEELS. DUAL HYDRAULIC SYSTEM FOR SAFETY.

REAR SUSPENSION: FULLY INDEPENDENT. DIAGONAL PIVOT SWING AXLE. ANTI-LIFT CONTROL. GAS PRESSURIZED SHOCK ABSORBERS.

INDEPENDENT VERTICAL WHEEL ACTION: EACH WHEEL STAYS MATED TO ROAD SURFACE.

HOOD ORNAMENT: SINCE 1886, SYMBOL OF AUTOMOBILES ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CARS IN THE WORLD.

SAFETY BUMPERS: RUBBER PROTECTED, WITH HYDRAULIC REGENERATIVE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

STEERING: POWER ASSISTED RECIRCULATING BALL-TYPE. TURNING CIRCLE: 39 FT. TELESCOPING STEERING COLUMN. ADDITIONAL SHOCK ABSORBER DAMPENS ROAD VIBRATIONS.

STEERING GEAR CASE: LOCATED BEHIND FRONT AXLE FOR SAFETY.

GAS TANK: MOUNTED OVER REAR AXLE, 4.5" IN FROM REAR BUMPER AND SURROUNDED BY STEEL BULKHEADS.

COLLAPSIBLE EXTREMITIES / RIGID PASSENGER SHELL.

TRUNK SPACE: 18.2 CUBIC FEET.

MERCEDES-BENZ 450 SEL TOURING SEDAN
SEATING: 5
Design No. 1160011299
© MERCEDES-BENZ OF NORTH AMERICA, INC. 1976

A Relative of Betty Ford Says She Lost \$60,000 in Court Fight

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP)—A sister-in-law of Betty Ford says that she has lost \$60,000 in a legal battle with a utility company, despite assistance from President Ford's counsel.

Christie Bloomer, 59 years old, said last week that she had spent all the money she had in pursuing her claim that a Consumers Power Company plant was responsible for erosion at her lakefront property.

But the courts ruled against her, and when the utility was awarded \$4,627 last March from Mrs. Bloomer, she had to sign over part of her property to pay it.

Mrs. Bloomer married Robert Bloomer, Mrs. Ford's brother, in 1968. He died three years later.

Mrs. Bloomer says that she has never met the President, but she has received many letters from members of the Ford family. Two of the Ford children, Steve and Susan, used to spend some vacation time at her summer home in Onekama, she said.

"Last summer, I wrote to Jerry Ford," she said. "Being a shirital relative, I did not know what else to do. He turned it over to his counsel, who got the Federal Power Commission to make an investigation." She said that the commis-

ion's investigators told her only that there were erosion problems caused by the power company's hydroelectric plant on Lake Michigan and that the company was working to correct them.

The court ruled against her in her suit, and the utility then filed a countersuit to collect court costs from Mrs. Bloomer.

LEGAL
U. S. MARSHAL SALE
TAMPA SHIP REPAIR & DRYDOCK COMPANY
M/V PYRAMID VENUS, ET AL.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-133

By virtue of an order entered by the said Court in the above entitled case on August 10, 1976, notice is hereby given that the U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Louisiana will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on August 27, 1976 at 12:00 o'clock noon at the entrance lobby of the U.S. Courthouse, 500 Camp Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, the M/V PYRAMID VENUS, official No. 160961, her engine, etc. Terms 10 per cent of the bid or \$100.00 whichever is the greatest, in cash or certified check or cashier's check on a local bank at time of the auction and balance before confirmation of sale within 10 days of the auction. Said vessel now lies afloat in the Mississippi River at Todd Shipyards, Lower Natchez, Algiers, Louisiana. Said sale to be free of all liens and encumbrances.

David A. Payne of Paris, La., Co-trustee, Ottavio and Leontina Schaefer, 1207 Wilshire Boulevard, New Orleans, Louisiana 70119 504-391-6272 and David G.G. Kerr of McPherson, Kansas, Allman & Kelly, Tampa Ship Repair & Drydock Co., Inc.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Investors of Many Kinds Buy Closed-End Funds

From Page 35

years—some of the most reasonably well by older. Five major companies, among the 15 best-investment funds turned up on magazine's annual short haul—the 10—many closed-end funds have not done as well as the stock market.

concede that no market strategy is foolproof. He also notes that, even at reduced commissions, the kind of buying and selling he is talking about generates a steady stream of brokerage fees for his firm.

BELL PONDERING JUDGE'S OPINION

Continued From Page 35

joining research and manufacturing to telephone service, is an effective way to provide an almost universal communications system. Detailed examination was given to electronic switching, the Bell system's most ambitious technological development.



The New York Times. A good place to keep cool is on ice, as this youngster found out at the Skyriak. Temperatures were in the 60's.

Temperature Reaches 94; No Record, No Comfort

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

among more than 245,000 visitors who crowded the nine miles of sands there. "This is a record crowd," a spokesman for the Long Island State Parks Commission said yesterday afternoon as he gazed across the acres of sunbathed bodies.

Goldin Audit Cites Pension Illegality

BY EDWARD RANZAL This sample to the entire 230 individuals we estimated that additional improper payments in excess of \$535,000 annually are being made and have been made.

Cost of Motoring to Cars

From Page 33

on to the 1950 costs of \$40.6 billion was about \$825 according to the vehicle purchase at a 40 percent fuel expenditure study, after the effect of inflation terms dropped during the 1950-75 car purchase of 34 percent in constant dollars.

Vacation Near End, Mondale Rests Before Northern Trip

HIBBING, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP)—Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, ended up his last full day of vacationing at Lake Dewey today, shielded from visitors and the press.

Gloria Swanson Settles Suit Backing Single Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Gloria Swanson has agreed to pay 35 cents on the dollar to settle a dispute with the Internal Revenue Service over alleged discrimination against single taxpayers.

Dividend Meetings

Table with columns for Day (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) and Company Name. Lists various companies and their dividend meeting dates.

FRESH IDEA GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desires to purchase not more than \$15,000,000 principal amount of its 3 1/2% Thirty-Year Debentures, due December 15, 1981, and that, in accordance with the provisions of Section 402 of the Indenture dated December 15, 1951, requests tenders of said Debentures, for purchase by it, at prices up to but not exceeding the principal amount of the Debentures plus accrued interest to October 1, 1976.

Notice Requesting Tenders

To the Holders of Westinghouse Electric Corporation 3 1/2% Thirty-Year Debentures due December 15, 1981. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desires to purchase not more than \$15,000,000 principal amount of its 3 1/2% Thirty-Year Debentures, due December 15, 1981, and that, in accordance with the provisions of Section 402 of the Indenture dated December 15, 1951, requests tenders of said Debentures, for purchase by it, at prices up to but not exceeding the principal amount of the Debentures plus accrued interest to October 1, 1976.

International Standard Electric Corporation

Table with columns for Coupon Debentures of \$1,000 Principal Amount. Lists various coupon numbers and their corresponding principal amounts.

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT OF CONVERSION RATE

to the Holders of GOULD INC.

Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 37 (Convertible on and after September 1, 1976) into Common Stock of Gould Inc. CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that following the three-for-two stock distribution, the conversion rate of Company's 3% Convertible Subordinated Debenture 1987 has been adjusted to 39.86 shares of the company's Common Stock for each \$1,000 amount of debentures.

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International Standard Electric Corporation

Notice of Redemption. 9% Sinking Fund Debentures, due October 1, 1986.

STOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS. DIAL DOW JONES REPORT (212) 999-4141. Now you can pick up the phone and dial the Dow Jones Report, a new service from New York Telephone. You'll hear the latest Dow Jones averages, the most active stocks, and world news affecting the market. All provided by Dow Jones, the world's largest business and financial news organization. Reports are updated hourly 10:15 A.M. to 3:15 P.M., Monday through Friday, with a summary of the previous day 9:15 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. After 4:15 P.M. on weekdays until the next morning, hear the highlights of the day. And on weekends, hear an analysis and roundup of the week's events. So dial 999-4141. It's one Dow Jones number that always stays the same.

Advertising

A Small Agency's Big Struggle

By LEONARD SLOANE

The first year in business for an ad agency is often the most difficult, as many new agencies have discovered over the years. It is particularly difficult when the shop's first big client leaves the state without paying its bills.

That's what happened to Schoenfeld, Prusmark Inc. shortly after it opened its doors for business last August. The fact that the agency survived this blow, won new accounts and celebrated its first anniversary indicates that its chances of reaching future anniversaries may be better than most.

"We had the choice, a couple of months after starting in business, of closing down our agency or trying to work our way out of it," said Mel Schoenfeld, the president. "We chose the latter, and I think we did it." The odds at the time of the decision were probably against Mr. Schoenfeld and his partner, John Prusmark. Each had his own small agency before they merged in the summer of 1975, and each brought a few small accounts to their new business. But they were counting on getting — and did receive — a \$500,000 account that was to be the basis of their future expansion.

"I had worked for large agencies before and never worried about a client 'stiffing' me," Mr. Schoenfeld noted. "But this one did after we had laid out money for production and we were liable to various media."

The agency was able, however, to work out a long-term payout for its production debts to suppliers and was relieved of its obligations to those media that had not suffered any financial burden. Even more important, the agency went after new business with an intensity based on a real necessity. Mr. Schoenfeld and Mr. Prusmark landed a number of new accounts, including a division of International Business Machines, Morsan stores, Goodman's noddies, Sealy mattresses and others. The agency now has billings of about \$2 million — still no J. Walter Thompson but a respectable figure on which it can grow.

What advice does Mr. Schoenfeld have for the next generation of admen who decide to forego big agency life for the challenge of going out on their own?

"Be cautious with new accounts, and try to find out as much financial information about them as possible," he said. "Usually you have very little wherewithal to chase them if they default."

Mr. Schoenfeld also suggested that new agencies quickly establish a strong

Durfee of Ally Agency Leaving for Art School

James Durfee, a co-founder and the copy chief at Carl Ally Inc., is leaving the agency and the advertising business at the end of this month to go to art school. In September he will become a full-time student of fine arts at the Art Students League, which he has attended in the evenings for the last couple of years.

"I always wanted to do this," he said. "I have to make a run at it to find out how good I am."

Mr. Durfee, who is 48, was with the J. Walter Thompson Company for many years before joining Mr. Ally when he started his agency in 1962. At first Mr. Durfee was executive vice president, then president and for the last three years chairman. During all these years he retained the title of copy chief as well.

Internal accounting system in order to be efficient in spending their money and their time. "You have to set up this mechanism very clearly so that you can concentrate on the client's problems," he said.

According to Mr. Schoenfeld, who successfully reached the first plateau and is reaching for the next, the key is: "You have to be hard-nosed and still maintain a sense of wonder and of discovery. Otherwise you lose the spark you need in this business."

Store Ads Changed

In case you didn't notice, Franklin Simon, the women's specialty store chain with 67 stores throughout the Northeast, changed its newspaper advertising format yesterday.

The ads are now being addressed directly to women between the ages of 20 and 35, using the theme "For Women Only." They have begun to utilize photography for the first time and have also brought back the original Franklin Simon logo that was discontinued three years ago.

What's more, the company said that it would be using more space to tell its story and sell its goods.

Big Spenders Expand

The 100 largest national advertisers increased their spending 6.7 percent to a record \$6.4 billion in 1975 from \$6 billion the previous year, according to a compilation appearing in this week's issue of Advertising Age.

Leading the list again was Procter & Gamble, which

raised its ad expenditures by about \$35 million, to \$360 million. General Motors and Sears, Roebuck were tied for second place with \$225 million in spending, although GM's total declined and Sears's total advanced.

The statistics are derived from measured media reports of eight major statistical bureaus and associations. More than 50 percent of all the national advertising total was accounted for by the 100 leading advertisers.

Magazines and TV Gain

The Magazine Publishers Association reported that the magazine advertising revenues of \$860.2 million in the first seven months of 1976 were up 19 percent and that the July revenues of \$100.9 million were up 22 percent. Both totals were records. The year-to-date figures were \$721.8 million for the seven months and \$82.6 million for July.

The Television Bureau of Advertising said that TV ad revenues for the first seven months were \$1.6 billion, up 21 percent from the year-earlier \$1.3 billion. The July revenues reached \$208.8 million, 40.3 percent ahead of the \$148.8 million in July 1975.

Accounts

Spartanatic Corporation, Milford, Pa., to Levine, Huntley, Schmidt, Plapier & Beaver Inc. for its auto accessories and citizens band radios.

Guardian Development Corporation to Fergo/Graff Inc. for its Clearbrook & Rossmore adult condominium communities in New Jersey.

Pocket Books Inc. to Waterman, Getz, Niedelman Advertising.

People

C. A. Wolfe has joined N. W. Ayer ABH International as an executive vice president. Ira Weinblatt and Allen Banks have been named senior vice presidents of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Inc.

Theodore G. Vallas has been named advertising director of The National Observer. Belle Jauchen has been named advertising manager of Forecast for Home Economics magazine.

Addenda

Redbook magazine will increase its circulation rate base to 4.65 million from 4.5 million, with a four-color page rate of \$27.110 and a black-and-white page rate of \$23.995, effective with the January issue.

Time magazine is planning a special issue on the emergence of the "New South" for publication after Labor Day.

Varo Is on Big Board, and Amex, Too

Continued From Page 35

sey Stuart (and also an Amex governor), said Bache would "continue with the Amex for the next two weeks and then we'll review the situation."

E. F. Hutton & Company, which suggested to Varo long ago that a listing on the New York Stock Exchange might not be a bad idea, will direct its orders to the Big Board. As investment banker to Varo, Hutton will be accorded the honor of placing the first order there.

George L. Ball, executive vice president of E. F. Hutton, said his agents would be "best served" if orders for Varo went to just one exchange initially, with the issue's performance there to be closely watched by Hutton.

"It's difficult to determine in advance which market would be better," he said.

Throughout last week, many brokers had either made no decision or had only a hazy idea of doing one exchange or the other.

With several decisions on where to direct orders related to whether a firm's executive serves as an Amex governor or a Big Board director, the biggest unanswered question appeared to

be where Drexel Burnham & Company would go.

The reason is that Mark N. Kaplan, president of this brokerage firm, is vice chairman of the Amex. Drexel Burnham was first rumored to be leaning toward the New York Stock Exchange for trading in Varo and then to be "still studying" where to route the orders. Mr. Kaplan was not available for comment.

Among firms that have decided to keep using the Amex, according to Wall Street sources, are Loeb, Rhoades & Company; Dean Witter & Company; Becker Securities Corporation; Kidder, Peabody & Company, and — perhaps significantly — Eplin, Guerin & Turner, a Dallas broker with a strong interest in the Texas-based company.

Those that plan to use the Big Board, in addition to Hutton, are said to include Pershing & Company; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, and probably Reynolds Securities.

As Hutton maintains, it is difficult to determine in advance which market is better for Varo — and Varo stockholders — it may be of some interest that one of the clients of Pershing, a brokers' broker, is Mitchum Jones & Templeton, the Varo specialist on the Big Board. Also James W. Davant, chairman of Paine, Webber, and Robert M. Gardiner, chairman of Reynolds Securities, are Big Board governors.

To be sure, the situation is fluid. Almost every broker will be watching Varo prices on both the American Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange. Another factor, increasingly important to cost-conscious brokers, is the commission fee that specialists will charge to handle Varo.

Amex's Michael Bregman & Company will chop the rate in half for Varo orders only. Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, according to its William R. Johnston, will cut rates by one-fourth on Varo and 29 other Big Board stocks of interest to brokers.

Investors looking for Varo quotations may be confused for a while. The Associated Press, which supplies quotations to hundreds of newspapers, including The New York Times, said it would show Varo quotations in the Amex table only where they would reflect New York

Stock Exchange prices as well.

Donald J. Guth, chief financial officer of Varo, said there had been lengthy discussions on whether to list the company's stock on both exchanges.

"The only negative we could find was having to pay the listing fees," he said. "Among the positives, perhaps we'd increase competition between the exchanges. We don't know if it will happen, but we hope it will."

Mr. Kolton, the Amex chairman, hopes it will happen, too. "By competition between the exchanges, the industry may demonstrate that there isn't any overriding need for major revisions in trading rules," he said.

By early next year the S.E.C. will take a look at such rules, which at present guarantee that most orders for listed stocks flow through exchange hands.

Iran Rejects Oil Embargo

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 22 (Reuters)—Iran will not support resolutions of the conference of nonaligned states calling for an embargo on oil exports to France and Israel, a foreign ministry spokesman said today. The conference, held last week in Sri Lanka, called for the embargo, charging that France and Israel persistently violated United Nations resolutions against supplying arms to South Africa.

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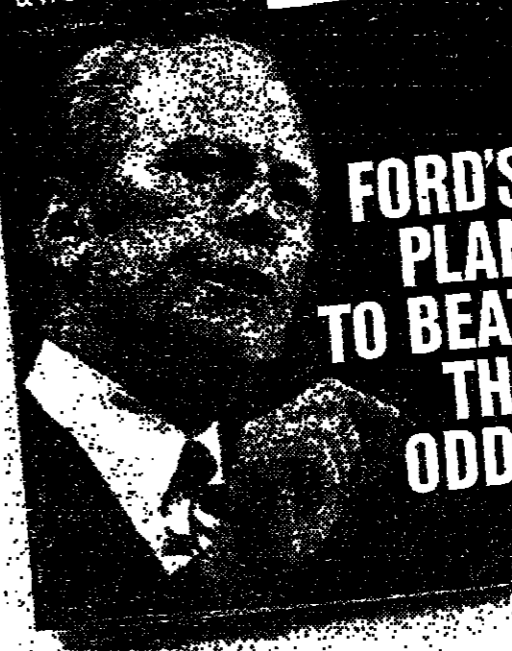
-3500-

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

We look ahead.

U.S. News & World Report

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Uniquely

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TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

LOVERS Can strangers on a mailing list be transformed into passionate lovers of your product? Yes, with the help of a letter-writing genius, production expert and mailing specialist like us. Call or write for FREE facts kit. ACCURATE MAIL/MARKETING CORP. 137 Varick St., N.Y.C. 10013 (212) 786-7600

New Times FIRST HALF 1976 CIRCULATION UP 50%! Includes photo of a woman and child.

Hasselblad-Nikon RENT The finest photographic systems in the world available at low rental rates. 100% of rental fee applied to PURCHASE PRICE. OLDFEN CAMERA 1265 Broadway (at 52nd St) NYC 212-725-1234

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"INEBRASA" INTERNATIONAL BIDDING INEBRASA—Industrias Electromecanicas Brasileiras S.A., located at KM 118 of BR 101, Itajaí, Santa Catarina, foreseeing the implantation of an industrial unit, intends to contract the acquisition of machines and equipment for the fabrication of electromechanical equipment. Rua Marques De Itu, 58-7 Andar - Cjto. 7A

GOLD/SILVER COINS BOUGHT & SOLD Call: 900-243-5670 For Spot Quotes SAM SLOAT INC. 1381 Madison St., Chicago, Conn. 203-226-4279

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, September 21, 1976 in the offices of the Authority, Seventeenth Floor, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following customers:

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Engineers FIELD ENGINEERS ITEL CORPORATION FIELD ENGINEERING DIVISION ITEL's growing Field Engineering Division has immediate career opportunities for Field Engineers experienced in 360/370 and related computer peripheral equipment in the following areas: New York City Northern and Central New Jersey

"INEPAR" INTERNATIONAL BIDDING INEPAR S.A.—Industria e Construcoes, located at NR. 10.000 Marechal Floriano, Curitiba, Parana, foreseeing the relocation of its installations to the industrial city of Curitiba, intends to contract the acquisition of machines and equipment for the fabrication of electromechanical equipment.

251 PARK AV. SO. (North East Cor. 28 St.) ENTIRE FLOOR 6,500 Sq. Ft. Prestige Building Central A/C—Excellent light Modern Lobby—4 Elevators MR. KING 765-1655

212 5 AVE (Cor 28 St) Overlooking Madison Sq. Park 650-8,000 Sq. Ft. OFFICES & SHOWROOMS Immediate Possession. Besting Agents on premises or MR. KING 765-1655

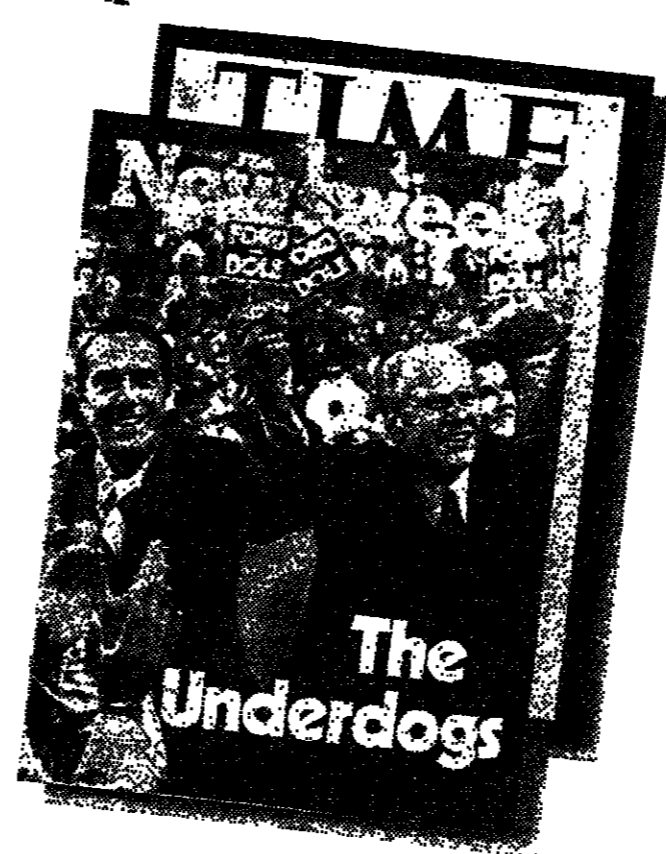
SMALLEST AD AGENCY? Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care. Plus intelligent, creative work. PR and company literature are specialties, too. Philip Murphy Co., 60 E. 42nd St., NYC 10017. (212) 687-4165.

Tom Wicker A man you can judge by what he says Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

1500 1200

Outpoints the Olympics. (Again)



When Newsweek plus Time can get you better ratings than the Summer Olympics did, it's time to question your all-TV schedule.

From July 18 to August 1, the average prime time Summer Olympics telecast was TV's top rated program. It did even better than the Winter Olympics.

But that's not all. With magazines like Newsweek, you reach more of the people W.R. Simmons refers to as the "Magazine Imperatives"—the 33.4% of all adults who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV.

But—A combination of Newsweek plus Time gets a higher rating every week than either the Summer or the Winter Olympics and, in fact, higher than practically every televised sporting event.

They include 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000 and almost half of all professional/managerial men.

Newsweek alone has a rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49)—better than ABC's Wide World of Sports, NBA Basketball and CBS Sports Spectacular combined.

"Magazine Imperatives" account for 51% of the total volume of air travel. They also account for 43.6% of the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, and almost half of all the table wine. They even drink 38.1% of the beer.

Add Time and you get a gross rating of 38.4. To beat that you'd have to buy the World Series! Unbelievable? Have your media department check it out.

It becomes obvious that an all-TV advertising schedule can miss a major segment of your market.

Today, with TV's soaring costs and limited availabilities, a TV/magazine mix that includes the newsweeklies makes better sense than ever.

Your Newsweek rep can show you how—without increasing your budget—you can be more effective against your target audience by shifting a portion of your TV dollars to magazines.

The newsweeklies can give you the same kind of ratings you expect from TV, at a lower cost per thousand. And that means more gross rating points for your money.

A Newsweek/TV mix. Now there's a gold medal winner.

Newsweek

"Magazine Imperative" is a trademark of W. R. Simmons & Associates Research.

ESSES IMPACT

look ahead

Page 1, Col. 5

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